

Detmer makes Packer cut

By TAD R. WALCH
Sports Editor

Former BYU quarterback and Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer's dream of a professional football career came true Monday when it was announced that the Green Bay Packers had placed him on their 1992 roster.

The Packers released veteran Mike Tomczak to make room for Detmer behind starter Don Majkowski and second-stringer Brett Favre.

"I'm just kind of relieved," Detmer said Monday evening. His relief was matched by Cougar fans, who inundated The Daily Universe with calls all day long, hoping to learn Detmer's fate after Monday morning's final cut came due.

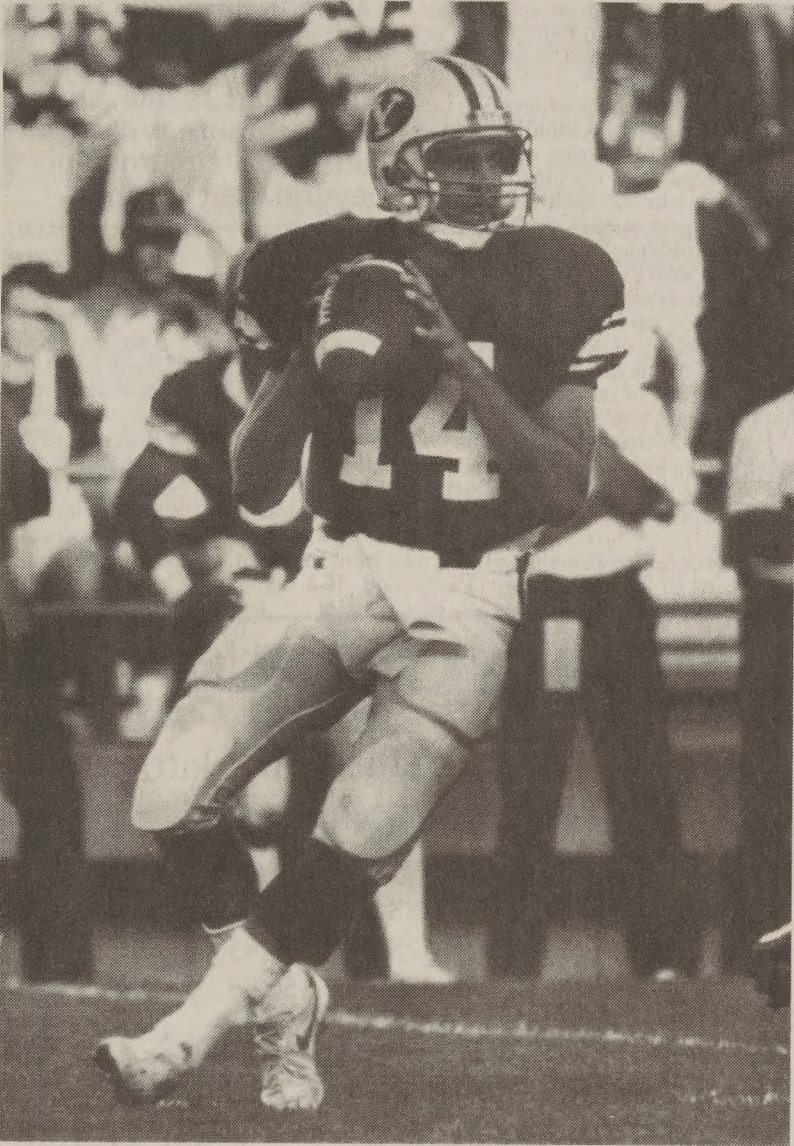
Packer publicist Jeff Blumb said it was no different in his office as media sought to interview Detmer. "The line forms to the left," Blumb said.

First-year Green Bay head coach Mike Holmgren, a former BYU coach, made Detmer a part of a massive youth movement as he cut established veterans in favor of younger players.

"I talked to (Tomczak) today," Holmgren said, "and told him it wasn't Mike Tomczak so much, it was pretty much how the younger fellas played. We had to make a decision on if we were going to go with the younger fellas or keep an older quarterback."

He said Packer management contemplated waiving the former BYU star in the hopes no one would claim him and they could place him on their five-man developmental squad, but said it was too dangerous. "If we had waived Ty Detmer," Holmgren said, "he wouldn't have cleared."

See TY on page 9



Universe file photo
Ty Detmer, here celebrating a touchdown run vs. Penn State in the 1989 Holiday Bowl, now celebrates making the Green Bay Packers roster.

Scams common, well-disguised

Editor's Note: Because of the nature of this story and the impact it had on their lives, the students mentioned requested that their real names not be used.

By JEFFREY S. MCCLELLAN
Universe Staff Writer

Two years ago, in October 1990, Jared was getting ready to start school again after taking a break to earn money. Times still were tough, and he didn't have a job.

Jared's friend, Alisha, also was unemployed and looking for money to finance her education.

Jared and Alisha met someone who said he could help them if they would help him. They did.

The company was new and needed some help getting off the ground. Jared's and Alisha's part in the business was to get cash advances on their credit cards and give them to him. He promised to pay them back before the end of the month with interest so they wouldn't have to pay the

credit card interest and would end up making money on the deal.

Then he offered them jobs with the company. "It sounded like a good job," Jared said.

Once they got into it, it was like a hole spiraling downward. It gained momentum and got worse and worse, they said.

He kept promising the money, Jared said. "Suddenly, [he is] gone and you've got to pay it all back. Basically, he's financially ruined our lives."

In December of 1991, Jared was filing for bankruptcy with more than \$13,000 in debts to five different credit-card companies.

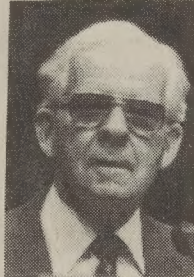
Alisha had a similar debt, but her parents took out a loan to pay it off so she wouldn't have to declare bankruptcy. They're still paying.

In August, 1992, Jared was in the clear, as far as his See SCAM on page 17

Broadcast discourse misinterpreted by local media

KENNETH MEYERS
Editor

Single members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are urged to improve their quality of life and serve others Sunday in a nationwide broadcast via satellite throughout the United States and Canada. But the local media jumped on Elder Marvin J. Ashton's chastisement of "marriageable, mature men" to delay, postpone and neglect this important phase of life and eternity.



ELDER ASHTON

The Associated Press report of the "balancing act" between the church and the world, and the encouragement and exhortation by Elder Ashton to "men's General Conference President C. Hales with the brief message, 'The Salt Lake Tribune headline, 'Mormon Men Chastised Not Marrying.'"

Elder Ashton quoted presidents Ezra Taft Benson and Spencer W. Kimball regarding the unnecessary postponement of marriage for selfish reasons, but spent the majority of his message outlining ways to become a quality person.

If you are a quality person, you will be good in any situation in which you find yourself," Elder Ashton said. He mentioned six specifics to achieving that goal, including taking time in oneself, having integrity, not being offended, developing the capacity to love and be loved, not murmuring and having real faith.

Sister Hales, herself a widow, emphasized with the unique situation of single adults of all ages. "Many of us have had a time in our lives when we were stripped of our security, left alone, wounded," she said.

But, comparing life with the Parable of the Good Samaritan, she encouraged her listeners to move on with life and not take up residency in the "valleys of life." "Much of our learning takes place as we move on and try to become closer to our Heavenly Father."

Convoy brings supplies to Florida

Associated Press

HOMESTEAD, Fla. — Hundreds of Marines built the first tent cities for hurricane victims Monday, a full week after Andrew left thousands homeless, and the first two ships of a Navy convoy arrived with heavy-duty relief equipment.

But while thousands of south Floridians remained without adequate food or shelter, state and federal officials bickered over who was in charge of relief from the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history.

And throughout southern Dade County, people waited in line for food stamps, for mail, for Red Cross vouchers, and for checks from insurance companies and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. FEMA had distributed 80 checks totaling \$16,000 by midday, said spokesman Edward Lecius.

Thousands of others fumed in traffic jams as Miami-area businesses reopened, some for the first time since the hurricane struck.

"There's no way you can do it all at once," Gov. Lawton Chiles said while touring the tent city on a baseball field in hard-hit Homestead, 30 miles southwest of Miami.

The governor raised the estimate of hurricane-wrecked homes to 85,000; Estimates of the number of homeless people have ranged from 180,000 to 250,000. Chiles warned that if the federal government didn't pay 100 percent of reconstruction costs, "the state of Florida will be totally busted." Preliminary damage estimates have started at \$15 billion.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush was "quite sympathetic" to Chiles' plea, but that no final decision had been made.

President Bush said in Washington that he would visit Florida and Louisiana again Tuesday to check relief efforts. He visited both states early last week.

The hurricane forced Florida to postpone Tuesday's state elections in Dade County, push back the Miami Dolphins' home opener and delay opening Dade schools, which had been originally set for Monday. U.S. District Court in Miami announced it would begin no new criminal trials for two weeks because of problems recruiting jury members during the cleanup.

There was confusion about who



AP photo
Houses still stand despite extensive damage from Hurricane Andrew. Trailer homes did not fare as well. Tent cities were put up in the heavily damaged city of Homestead for residents still seeking shelter one week after the storm.

was in charge of the enormous relief effort. An Army spokesman, Lt. Col. Bill Reynolds, said U.S. Transportation Secretary Andrew Card was in charge.

But Chiles' chief of staff, Tom Herndon, insisted the state and federal agencies were leading their own programs. "There is no single boss of all bosses," he told reporters.

Many people in the relief pipeline have complained of a lack of coordination.

"I'm shuffled here, there and there," said Mike Phipps, 49, who pedaled a bicycle to West Homestead Elementary School to collect Red Cross vouchers for food and clothing. "I go to the Army and ask for a tent, they say go to City Hall. I

go to City Hall, they said see the Army."

The confusion has led to donated food spoiling and clothing being dumped in the trash after sitting in mud puddles. Health officials are worried about rat attacks and sanitary conditions.

The stench of garbage could be smelled by people flying in a helicopter more than 300 feet over one area.

Some have urged unified radio frequencies for all relief agencies and a high-profile disaster czar, such as retired Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

Card said at a news conference Monday that the relief operation could only work with complete state and federal coordination, and he con-

Iraq inspected despite no-fly

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.N. weapons experts arrived Monday for their first inspections since the U.S.-led allies set up a southern no-fly zone to protect Iraqi Shiite Muslim rebels.

Italian team leader Maurizio Zifferero said inspection of nuclear sites would begin Tuesday. He said he did not expect fallout from the allies' quarrel with Baghdad.

Fourteen chemical experts also traveled to Iraq to join a team preparing to destroy 40,000 chemical weapons at the Muthana facility outside Baghdad, said Doug Englund, regional chief of the U.N. inspection operation in Bahrain.

U.S. and British warplanes are flying more than 100 missions a day to prevent Iraqi military and civilian aircraft from flying below the 32nd parallel.

Four French Mirage 2000 planes were flying Tuesday to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, to join the patrols, said Gen. Vincent Lanata, chief of staff of the French air force. Other Mirages will join the patrols later, he said.

The Pentagon has given no cost assessment for its part in the mission. At a news conference Sunday, Lt. Gen. Michael A. Nelson, commander of U.S. forces in the gulf, said he didn't know how much Operation Southern Watch was costing.

Saddam Hussein issued a blistering statement over state radio and TV Sunday, urging Iraqis to prepare to

resist the flight ban.

He threatened "to reject the bold aggression and confront it with all means available and on all levels." He gave no specifics.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Saddam presided over a meeting Monday of members of the military council of Iraq's ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party. It gave no details.

Travelers from Iraq arriving Monday in Amman, Jordan's capital, said the party had re-opened recruiting and training centers throughout Iraq.

It appeared Saddam was mobilizing the paramilitary Popular Army that was assembled after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990, and disbanded after the U.S.-led coalition drove out the Iraqi occupiers and a cease-fire was declared.

Dozens of Soviet-designed T-72 tanks were sent south from Baghdad in recent days, said the travelers, who spoke on condition of not being identified. Most were deployed in Kut, 100 miles south of Baghdad.

That suggested Saddam was boosting defenses around the capital to protect his regime, rather than building up for a ground campaign against the Shiite rebels south of the 32nd parallel.

In New York, U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said U.N. workers were placed on maximum alert after a bomb was found attached to the car of three U.N. guards after they crossed into northern Iraq on Friday.

Sioux Falls, S.D. replaces Provo-Orem as No. 1 city

By C. TED NGUYEN
Assistant City Editor

Although the Provo-Orem area was ousted from last year's Money magazine designation as America's most livable city, officials are still pleased with its No. 8 ranking this year.

Sioux Falls, S.D. was crowned the top-ranked city, according to Money magazine's article which lists the best 300 cities in the country to live in.

The No. 1 ranking didn't bring big bucks to the community like some community leaders hoped for, but the crown created interest across the country and pride among residents.

Thousands of phone calls from people interested in moving into the area flooded the Provo-Orem Chamber of Commerce last year, Chamber Pres. Fiona Robison said. "We sent out thousands of relocation packets to people all over the country and as far away as India and Africa," she said.

"We're still pleased and consider it an honor to still be recognized as one of the top 10 cities to live."

DeLance Squire, director of Community and Economic Development for Orem, attributes the community's drop to the closing of Signetics and the rise in home costs.

"I don't see a whole lot of benefit of being ranked No. 1," Squire said. "We haven't had a big influx of businesses moving into the area to reap

Money Magazine's Top 10 Livable Cities

1. Sioux Falls, S.D.
2. Columbia, Mo.
3. Austin, Texas
4. Minneapolis-St. Paul
5. Fargo, N.D.
6. San Francisco
7. Honolulu
8. PROVO-OREM
9. Gainesville, Fla.
10. Madison, Wis.

Source: Money Magazine

the harvest because of the distinction."

Squire acknowledged an increase of people moving in, but said tracing the actual number of people moving in because of the Money magazine article itself is difficult.

Following Sioux Falls in the ranking is Columbia, Mo., Austin, Texas, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Fargo, N.D., San Francisco, Honolulu, Provo-Orem, Gainesville, Fla. and Madison, Wis.

Although the ranking didn't translate financially, it did "foster pride

among residents in the community," Robison said. "They realized that this is a great area to live in."

Orem resident Joyce Larsen said the ranking didn't affect her attitude toward the city because she has always enjoyed living in the area. "It's a great compliment for somebody outside the city to recognize it as America's best city," Larsen said. "It should have an advantageous effect on the city in the long run."

Richard Bradford, director of Utah Valley Economic Development, said his office has handled three times as many projects as previous years. "We're talking about requests from Fortune 500 companies," he said.

Chico, Calif. resident Rick Longley said the article prompted his interest in moving to the area because of the low cost of housing and quality of education. "We knew there was a significant population of Mormons in the area, but that didn't discourage us from moving in."

The cities were ranked in 10 broad areas from crime to weather. Each area had a total of 100 points possible.

This year Provo-Orem scored 57 points in health, 34 in crime, 68 in economy, 84 in housing, 38 in education, 74 in transit, 41 in weather, 33 in leisure and three in art.

The bottom five cities (295 to 300) are Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Lima, Ohio, Muskegon, Mich., Rockford, Ill. and Waterbury, Conn.

Bush returns to Louisiana, S. Florida

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Monday he will return to Florida and Louisiana today to inspect Hurricane Andrew relief efforts and to assure victims of the storm that "We're with them for the long haul."

After a series of meetings with top aides, building trade officials and humanitarian leaders in the White House, Bush told reporters he would be taking his wife, Barbara, and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on the trip Tuesday.

The president said he would be meeting with civilian and military officials in south Florida and Louisiana as well as volunteer organizations helping in the recovery.

Bush stressed that he was focusing on the longer-term recovery needs for south Florida. "In many ways the hardest work is yet to come," he said.

Speaking at a late-afternoon meeting with insurance industry officials Bush said all Americans should "give generously to these volunteer organizations who serve so valiantly."

"I think real progress is being made, but there's still an awful lot of human suffering there," Bush said.

Bush had canceled a West Coast campaign swing to be in Washington to monitor the federal role in helping south Florida recover from Hurricane Andrew. His spokesman said the president would resume campaigning on Wednesday.

Bush also met with the heads of the Postal Service and the Social Security Administration as well as officials of several building trades, including plumbers, concrete makers and construction outfits. He also met with executives of humanitarian organizations such as the Red Cross and the Salvation Army.

Fitzwater said Bush was sympathetic to Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles' plea to Washington to pick up the full tab for reconstruction but said Bush had not made a final decision.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Smart shopping can save consumer cash

WASHINGTON — Perhaps the nation's most penny-wise shopper — Ralph Nader — says that if Americans would only learn to buy more wisely, they'd save so much money it would be like giving themselves a raise.

Nader introduced his book, "The Frugal Shopper," Monday in a news conference.

His book focuses on the questions consumers should ask to get the best buy on essentials like insurance, automobiles, contractors, credit, banking, lawyers, utilities, food, doctors and housing.

Samples of "don't buys" from the handbook:

- Credit cards with 18 percent interest rates when there are ones with 12 percent available.
- Credit card insurance: price is high, benefits low.
- A loan with a prepayment penalty.
- Banks that charge for automatic teller services. These services lower labor costs for banks. Why should you pay more?
- A car with a poor occupant injury history.
- Overpriced long distance phone service. Compare the programs of all the carriers before deciding.
- Energy inefficient appliances. Bad for your pocketbook, bad for the environment.
- Pay attention to the unit price for bulk buying.
- Buy store brands, rather than nationally advertised brands.

Heavy rain helps contain wilderness fire

IBAPAH, Tooele County — Firefighters got a breather from cool, cloudy weather Monday as they worked to contain a 450-acre wildfire in a wilderness study area high in the Deep Creek Mountains along the Utah-Nevada border.

Heavy rain Sunday helped subdue the blaze, which has been burning since Aug. 24, said Sharon Knowlton of the Interagency Fire Center in Salt Lake.

The rugged terrain and limited access have hampered the battle.

Firefighters used hand tools — mechanized firefighting is barred in wilderness areas — to try to contain the fire. Helicopters had been dropping water, but they were being used Monday to ferry crews in and out of the area, she said.

Nearly 240 firefighters, including Forest Service crews from Utah, Nevada and Wyoming and Bureau of Indian Affairs crews from Idaho, were battling the fire at 8,000 feet above sea level.

Dagwood to make historic career move

NEW YORK — A year after Blondie Bumstead rocked comic strip pages by announcing she was getting a job, her chow-hound husband, Dagwood, is bagging his desk job of nearly 60 years to work for her catering business.

Eat your heart out, Dithers!

Dagwood, Blondie and their faithful readers will get to digest the idea slowly.

"We'll see Dagwood increasingly embattled at work. Through the course of the week, he's so troubled he can't sleep," said Amanda Hass, a spokeswoman for King Features Syndicate, which distributes the strip.

In a week or two, Blondie will conclude that she needs to hire a jack-of-all-trades for her business — someone "who really knows food."

Hass wouldn't reveal more, saying she didn't want to "spoil the fun" for readers of the strip, which appears in 2,000 newspapers in 54 countries and 35 languages.

Weaver surrenders after 11-day standoff

NAPLES, Idaho — Fugitive Randy Weaver surrendered Monday, ending an 11-day standoff at his mountaintop cabin that began with the violent deaths of his wife and son and a U.S. marshal.

Weaver came out of the cabin with his three surviving children, escorted by James "Bo" Gritz, a retired Army Special Forces lieutenant colonel and Populist Party candidate for president. Gritz had served as a liaison between Weaver and authorities since Friday.

"The situation is over because all of the family are out and they're all safe," Gritz told reporters and Weaver supporters gathered at a barricade set up by authorities about 3 miles from the cabin.

Gritz extended his arm in a Nazi salute as he approached Weaver's supporters. He said Weaver asked him to make the gesture.

CORRECTIONS

An article in the Aug. 27 Orientation Edition of The Daily Universe incorrectly reported the average high school grade point average and ACT score of this year's incoming freshman class. The correct grade point average of entering freshmen is 3.65, up from 3.60 in 1991. The Average ACT score this year is 26.7, up from 26.1 in 1991.

In a parking map in the same edition, the parking lot east of the J. Reuben Clark Law School was incorrectly labeled. That lot is now a lot.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Tuesday
PARTLY CLOUDY
Showers and gusty winds.
Highs in upper 70's.
Lows in the 50's.

Wednesday
PARTLY CLOUDY
Chance of thunder storms.
Highs in mid 70's.
Lows in the 50's.

Thursday
MOSTLY CLOUDY
Increasing clouds.
Highs around 85.
Lows near 60.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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...if the very jaws of hell shall gape open the mouth wide after thee, know thou, my son, that all these things shall give thee experience, and shall be for thy good."

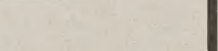
—Doctrine and Covenants 122:7

Natasha Grisham would like to dedicate this scripture to all entering freshmen because

"When I was a freshman, I sometimes felt the jaws of hell gaping open for me and found inspiration in this scripture. Good luck!

Natasha is:

- a junior
- from Johnson City, Indiana
- majoring in social sciences



Grenade hits funeral in Sarajevo, killing 1

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A grenade slammed into a funeral at a Sarajevo cemetery Monday, killing one person, while continued fighting in Gorazde kept U.N. officials from sending an aid convoy to the city.

In Belgrade, nationalist deputies in Serbia's federal parliament demanded a no-confidence vote against the government of Yugoslav Premier Milan Panic. In their strongest challenge to Panic yet, they accused him of overstepping his authority at last week's London peace conference.

And the U.N. Human Rights Commission's special envoy to former Yugoslavia submitted a damning report in Geneva that blamed Serb forces for the worst human rights violations in the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The report, by former Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, urged creation of an international commission to investigate war crimes.

The attack at Sarajevo's Lions Cemetery was the second in a month on mourners burying their dead there. In early August, an elderly woman was seriously wounded while burying her baby granddaughter, killed when a children's convoy was fired on.

The grenade Monday morning hit during a soldier's funeral. One person was killed and three injured. In a 24-hour period ending early Monday, 23 people were killed and 259 wounded around Bosnia, the Ministry of Health reported.

Serbs announced over the weekend they were lifting their five-month siege of the city. But Muslims also claimed to have "liberated" 80 percent of Gorazde after several days of fierce fighting.

Radovan Karadzic, leader of Bosnian Serbs, told The Associated Press that Muslim forces were attacking Serb villages as Serbian fighters withdrew.

State-run press in Sarajevo on Monday called Karadzic's announced withdrawal "only a slight loosening of the noose."

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said he would boycott peace talks this week in Geneva if the "murderous assault on the Bosnian people in Sarajevo does not cease."

IRS offers 'fresh start' to nonfiling taxpayers

By JENNY MOULTON
Associate Copy Chief

Fear of the Internal Revenue Service is real for many people who, for various reasons, have not filed state or federal income tax returns in a number of years.

To help remedy this fear, the IRS and the Utah State Tax Commission are providing a program called Operation Fresh Start to help people get current on their income taxes without fear of prosecution.

"The majority of 'nonfilers' are taxpayers with low or middle incomes who failed to file during one or more years because of circumstances beyond their control, such as severe illness, loss of a spouse or extreme financial problems," said IRS district director Carol Fay.

Janice Perry of the Utah State Tax Commission said often students are in the category of nonfilers because they are not familiar with how to file tax returns. Perry said if there was no clear-cut case of tax evasion, then the IRS would likely not prosecute nonfilers.

Perry said that when the Denver IRS Office recently conducted a similar program, about one-third of the people coming in discovered they actually had refunds coming, and for those owing, the bill usually came to less than \$1,000.

The program is directed to those who want to voluntarily return to the tax system, Perry said. If a taxpayer

voluntarily files late returns without prior contact by IRS or the State, criminal tax charges are not likely.

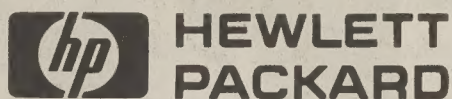
Perry stressed that the IRS is beginning a program to identify nonfilers, and eventually they will find them. Through Operation Fresh Start, nonfilers can come forward in an atmosphere without fear, she said.

According to a checklist provided by the tax commission, the following things to bring to Operation Fresh Start: Federal and state tax package W-2 forms from all your employers, your social security number, receipts for payments made for doctors, health insurance, interest, taxes, contributions and business expenses and a copy of your last tax return.

Perry emphasized that Operation Fresh Start was not an amnesty program, but a service program. She suggested applying for a waiver of penalties if there is a good reason, she said.

The staff on site will have past-year tax forms available and will help the taxpayer prepare returns. Perry said person owes money and cannot pay, the staff can help up payment plans.

Operation Fresh Start will be at three locations at the Wasatch Front on Thursday, Sept. 24, and Friday, Sept. 25. The sites will be in the Salt Lake City Building, 465 S. 400 East, from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Ogden Federal Building, 324 25th St.; and the Utah County Administration Building (Room L-900), 100 Center St. in Provo, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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Somalian town survives with determined leaders

Associated Press

HODDUR, Somalia — This remote town in the heart of the famine is good news in Somalia. People are desperate straits, but their own efforts are doing something about it. The cupboard nearly is bare, no loots it. When bandits rustled herds recently, police in smart royal berets tracked them down. For a year and eight months, not an outside person came to help us," Mohamed Nur Shodok, the governor and chief elder. "We helped ourselves."

has not been easy. I am 80 years old, and I have never done anything like this," said the governor. "Neither has my father, nor his brother, nor our ancestors."

By mid-August, when Tom Lecato of the U.N. World Food Program arrived in the elders of Hoddur had no way to give their own 49,000 people another 20,000 who came in from the bush.

"We said we could land a C-130 if it took down the sign at the end of

the runway," said Lecato, of Ft. Pierce, Fla. "In minutes, the 'Welcome to Hoddur' banner was knocked flat."

Soon, the United Nations began airlifting in "W-Mix," a powdery blend of rice, beans and oil, which local authorities distributed among feeding centers in Hoddur.

For Hoddur leaders and outside aid workers, the key to famine relief is helping people stay where they are until times get better.

"Mohamed Nur asked me if I minded that he sent some food to outlying districts to keep people from coming into Hoddur," Lecato said. "I almost kissed him."

The Mombasa-based U.S. airlift is to take over the World Food Program flights to Hoddur to build up supplies to the region.

U.S. planes started flying into Somalia on Friday, carrying food to the town of Belet Huen for the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Concern, the Irish voluntary agency, is setting up a feeding program in Hoddur.

Group offers beginning first-aid course

Universe Services

The Emergency Medical Services Education Association will hold its LifeLine Advanced First-Aid Course beginning Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. at the American Red Cross Building in Provo.

LifeLine is an 80-hour emergency medical "hands-on" learning experience. It is designed for those with no prior medical background who are interested in learning emergency pre-hospital care skills. Classes are Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6 until 10 and Saturdays from 10 a.m.

until 2 p.m. for 6 1/2 weeks.

Those who complete the course will receive American Red Cross Community CPR, Basic Life Support CPR and Advanced First-Aid certifications, as well as First Responder completion certificates.

American Red Cross Advanced First Aid certification is required for those applying to physical therapy schools, as well as wilderness-therapy counselors and river-running guides. It also is highly recommended for law-enforcement officers, security guards, parents, educators, nurses and child-care providers.

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Nearest Relative				Relationship				Phone ()		State	
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Employer				Business Address							
Position		How Long		Monthly Earnings		Business Phone		Source of Other Income		Monthly Income	
3. TELL US ABOUT YOUR CREDIT:											
VISA <input type="checkbox"/> M/C <input type="checkbox"/> Am. Ex. <input type="checkbox"/> Diners <input type="checkbox"/> Discover <input type="checkbox"/>				Account No.				Expiration Date			
Credit Reference				Account Number				Monthly Pmt.		Have You Ever Had AZCMI Account	
Bank Reference				Savings <input type="checkbox"/> Loan <input type="checkbox"/>				Former ZCMI Account Name		Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> If Yes, Acct. No.	
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Co-Applicant First Name				Middle				Last			
Address				City				State		Zip	
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Position		How Long		Monthly Earnings		Business Phone		Source of Other Income		Monthly Income	
Date of Birth		Social Security No.		Home Phone No.		Driver's License No.		State			
Others Who Will Use Account				Applicant Was Referred By				Employee Name		Associate No.	
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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Take advantage of Y's opportunities

Regardless of where or how the summer was spent, it is now coming to a close as Brigham Young University's doors swing wide once again to welcome the new students.

There are detractors who will say you shouldn't even enter those doors, to get out as soon as you can. BYU is only a huge bureaucracy where tens of thousands of attending students get hopelessly lost in the shuffle. Others will contend that BYU is too homogenous and therefore cannot provide an adequate education for those seeking additional knowledge. Get out and go to a school that can give a diversified approach, they'll say.

Still others will gripe about the administration, BYUSA, parking and even the weather.

It is true that each of these arguments has at least some validity, but there is more than that to attending Brigham Young University.

Each student can make of his time here what he will. Students can try to change the things they don't like and to enhance the things they do.

And regardless of what some have said, there are things at BYU that are worth appreciating.

Probably the No. 1 issue would be the environment. Many people have remarked on the clean, wholesome atmosphere at BYU. While there are still things to be desired, a quick look at some of the nation's other campuses will let doubters know that BYU is typically a notch above the rest.

President Rex E. Lee has also brought improvements to BYU with his building program. In his tenure he has renovated older buildings and has also constructed much-needed new buildings, including the museum under construction. Also, President Lee has worked for academic freedom at BYU and will present an official Academic Freedom Statement to the Board of Trustees tomorrow.

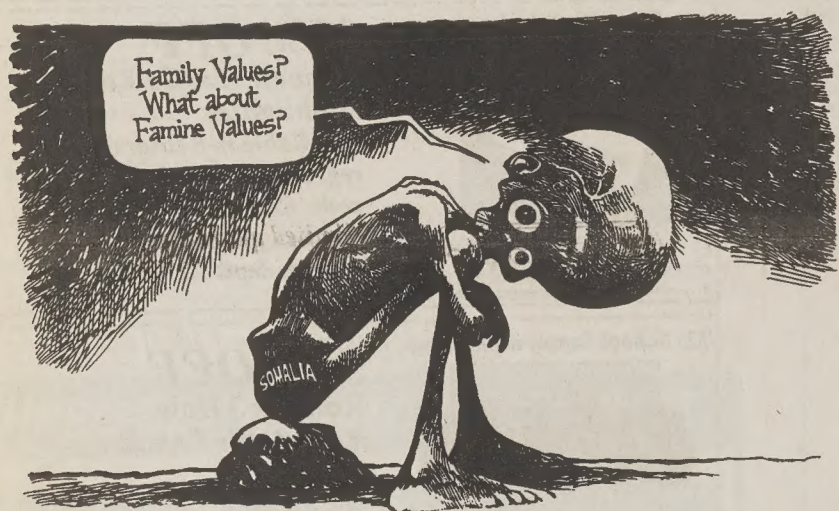
BYU is well-known around the country for its academic excellence. Incoming freshmen have an average ACT score of 26.7 and an average high school GPA of 3.65.

While some lament these statistics, saying BYU is becoming elite, it still shows that the university is achieving its goals of academic excellence.

While there may be some reasons to knock BYU, the overall experience depends on attitude. Each student can make this a successful year if he decides at the beginning to do so. So welcome back to BYU and make the most of its opportunities and challenges.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

This space is reserved for the house editorial. Though based on hard news, the editorial is the opinion of the editorial board and The Daily Universe. It's function is to raise the consciousness of the reader by giving an informed opinion on important topics facing the campus, nation or world.



Europe has been ignoring African ethnic cleansing

LAGOS, Nigeria — During its 20-year history, the civil war in the Sudan has involved atrocities that most would classify as genocide and acts of "cleansing" on both ethnic and religious grounds. Yet, it would be instructive to know how much attention either the United Nations General Assembly or Security Council has devoted to this zone of inhuman conflict.

The accustomed response, that this is primarily an affair for the Organization of African Unity, would be historically justified if we were not witness to the assumption of responsibility by the U.N. in other zones such as the Middle East and, most conspicuously, in the ongoing conflict in Yugoslavia.

Of course, we agree that humanity is one, and that human suffering should not be subject to grading by any set of abstract indices. In this respect, U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali's recent rebuke of the Western European attitude of virtually ignoring the horror in Somalia is neither an attempted dismissal of the agony of Yugoslavia nor a plea to revise the current system of priorities.

What the Secretary General rejects is any double standard in the arrangement of conscience which seems to operate in the European world, but only on a token level in Africa or elsewhere — or is only triggered awake when a relief plane is fired on or a European humanitarian worker or observer is kidnapped or killed in a "distant conflict." Only then does the European media, conservative and ethnocentric, even recall which country is involved.

Boutros-Ghali's complaints are a timely reminder to us all that the world has been transformed radically in the past five years and that we must now accommodate the consequences. Europe's once-supercilious dismissal of Africa's conflicts of self-definition as "dirty little tribal wars" is now coming back to haunt it through its own tribal troubles.

The European nations — especially in the Balkans and the former Soviet Union — are violently taking stock of their own histories. (In this regard, why are the people embroiled in the Yugoslavian tragedy referred to as Serbs, Croats and Muslims? Is this a carry-over from the tribal-reduction language, substituting religious groupings for tribes, since it is still difficult for the Western media to accept the tribal actuality of Europe?)

The act of redrawing boundaries anywhere

raises severe questions about existing national entities everywhere. Just what are these entities? And above all, what are their histories? Are they eternal? Immutible?

Events taking place in Eastern Europe today suggest the valid proposition that billions of people have been forced to live an artificial, imposed, even resented existence.

In the past year, the American and European response to that reality in former Yugoslavia has been to recognize breakaway Croatia and Slovenia as the preferable alternative to further bloodshed.

Following that same logic, why has Somalia, for example, not been favored with any such measure of realistic thinking?

In his rebuke, Boutros-Ghali has given vent to a long-standing frustration with Eurocentric thought and attitudes regarding world affairs.

Our changed world requires that this issue be addressed in a structured way. Why not start with democratizing the U.N. Security Council? Why not address, for example, the notoriously undemocratic privilege of the veto exercised by any Permanent Member of the Security Council?

We need to introduce the idea that the U.N. course of action should not be determined by those few with the power to turn down their thumbs. Why not extend some real voice to those whose fates are at stake in the order now being constructed?

Is there really any other way to ensure that world attention and action, so subject to the whims of media coverage, will not simply forget, now or in the future, the millions of starving Somalians dropping dead to the ground? Is there any other way to make the world realize that ethnic or religious "cleansing" in Africa is no less a crime against humanity than when it is committed in the heart of Europe?

Wole Soyinka

Winner of 1986 Nobel Prize in Literature

The Viewpoint column's function is to provide a different perspective than that of the editorial board. The issues may range from those facing the BYU community, the nation or the world as a whole.

Contrary to popular belief, most B.Y.U. students, like Gregory here, are made out of money! Therefore ...

deRosier
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The 5th floor

Why math is a four-letter word



By
David
Farnworth

I'm the first to admit it — I hate math.

I'm not good at math. I was never good at math and I have no desire to be good at math. While this may cause my parents grief, I can assure you it will make my children very happy.

"Why do we have to learn math if Dad can barely do long division," they'll proclaim, hoping to get out of some homework. Luckily, I'll be able to use the old response that seemed to work for my parents: "Because I said so."

But my stupidity for numbers isn't completely my fault. I find some comfort in blaming a few math teachers who have "attempted" to instruct me through the years.

I took geometry when I was a sophomore in high school. The fortysomething teacher had a simple but effective disciplinary style. I found this out when I was passing a

harmless note about my plans for the weekend to my best friend. I must have gotten sloppy in tossing the note because my teacher saw it.

"Was that a note you just passed?" he asked as I dove under my desk. "Bring it up here and read it." After completely humiliating myself by reading the note, I started back to my seat.

"Where are you going?" he asked. "I want you to stand facing the class for the rest of the hour."

So I stood there, facing the class for more than 30 minutes. Talk about humiliation.

Years later, long after that experience had faded from my memory, I decided to give math another try. I enrolled in Math 110 at BYU.

On the first day of class, the instructor gave the infamous "Disclaimer of Math 110."

"At least half of you will drop this class by the end of the week," she cackled, as warts began to protrude from her nose, her hair got darker and her fingernails grew. "Most of you should be in Math 99."

As if that wasn't enough to make the freshmen in the class long for their mommies, she continued.

"I'm passing out a BASIC quiz. It's not long and shouldn't be hard. However, if you miss

more than two or three problems, DROP THE CLASS."

The more she spoke, the madder I got. At first I was defiant.

"Oh yeah? Well it'll be a cold day in hell when I give up and drop this class. I'll show her."

As soon as the quiz hit my desk, Had froze over and I dropped the class. To this day, I still haven't enrolled in a math class. I haven't given up hope though. Someday I'm sure a patient soul much smarter than I will come along and teach me math.

The one thing that worries me is it'll probably be one of my kids.

The 5th Floor column is a weekly piece written by a staff member on The Daily Universe.

This column normally takes a lighter approach to the world and its problems as seen through the eyes of the writer. It is an attempt to brighten a serious page with a bit of humor.

The 5th Floor will run on Wednesday.

READERS' FORUM

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Analyze Politicians

To the Editor:

What can you believe? The promises and explanations of the current political candidates need to be carefully studied to determine the clarity, validity, consistency and correct relationship to facts of all that is being presented.

Joe Cannon has overwhelmed us with what he has spent on his campaign propaganda. He seems to be guided by the idea that you can accomplish anything you want to accomplish in this world if you are willing to spend the money necessary to do it.

Cannon brags that it was his decisions which brought about the establishment of Geneva Steel for the economic good of Utah County. He also brags about how well-trained he is in the matter of air pollution because he spent considerable time as an air pollution expert working for the government. Cannon brags about how much Geneva Steel has spent to decrease the poisonous air pollution it produces. In a very true sense this amounts to a public admission that pollution from Geneva Steel does great harm to the environment and the people living in that environment.

Carefully evaluate these facts: Cannon was well-trained in the matter of air pollution. He had access to studies which clearly indicated the destructive effects of the air pollution of the old steel mill before he purchased it. In fact, right now, Geneva Steel is still capable of doing serious harm because of the pollution produced by it.

The prime motivation that Joe Cannon had in starting up Geneva Steel was to make money. He ignored the adverse effects that Geneva Steel pollution would have on the environment and on you and me and all others living in Utah County.

In addition, there are those who say that without the pollution from Geneva Steel there would be more jobs and better economy in the county.

Think carefully about the facts. Do you want somebody representing you in the United States Senate who is motivated more by money than he is for the well being of the people?

Jess R. Bushman

Provo

Students need to park too

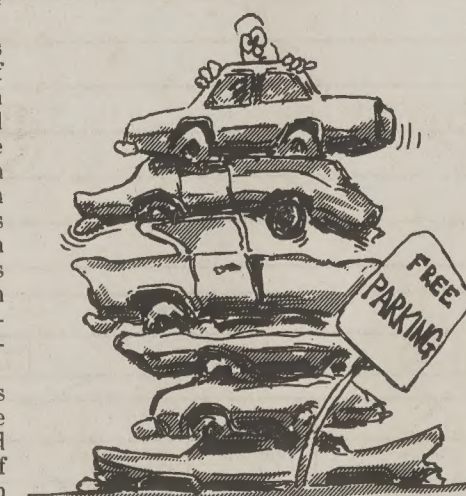
To the Editor:

I am extremely frustrated about the park-

ing situation for student employees during the many church and music education conferences, especially Education Week.

This morning, as I was trying to come to work on campus, I drove past at least four half-empty "A" parking lots guarded by University Police. However, after driving in circles for nearly half an hour and finding all student permit parking lots completely full, I finally found a parking space in the last row of the Bean Museum parking lot and ended up nearly 40 minutes late to work because I had no place to park my car. I live in Salt Lake, work full-time on campus during the spring/summer terms and I need to be on time to work to keep my job. It is ridiculous for me, and all other working students who pay thousands of dollars every year to attend BYU, to have to take a back seat to all the people who come to BYU for only a week at a time.

If you are going to enforce permit parking, enforce all of it! And, please give us students



who have purchased permits a place to park.

Why can't all people with permits, faculty or students, park in the faculty lots between terms, while all the conference people park in the student lots?

Why does my student parking permit, which is supposed to be valid from fall semester to fall semester, have the same value during the spring/summer terms as someone without one, while the faculty permits are good all the time?

It is frustrating for the faculty to have their campus parking privileges protected while the students have their privileges taken away.

After paying so much money to come here, can't we have parking too? Not all of us live in Provo.

I've always been told, "The University is for the students. Without them, it wouldn't be here."

If it really is, please help us have just as much of a place on campus, if not more, as those who come for the conferences.

Julie Hallaq
Salt Lake City

Supreme Court decision wrong

To the Editor:

I am surprised by the mixed reaction to the Christian churches at the Supreme Court decision prohibiting prayer at public gatherings.

I thank God I belong to a church that is afraid to say that the court is wrong.

Those of you who are trying to justify the court's decision and are saying that it is right for whatever reason are wrong. It's right! This nation was founded on moral and religious principles and they must not be gotten.

From the first moment our courts related our right to call upon God in the school, our nation has started to morally decline.

Paraphrasing the Supreme Court which ruled that the 10 commandments could no longer be posted in public school buildings, they said the only thing that could come of it would be that students would read them, ponder them and be persuaded to obey and that was not a permissible objective.

My Supreme Court said that! Come on Americans, get a clue. We can't pray to God in school, we can't read the 10 commandments on the wall, we can't thank God for helping us get through high school and graduation ceremony, but we can buy ourselves in coin machines.

If that's how our court is going to interpret the Constitution then my blood will not cease to boil.

The minorities and special interest groups in this country who unendingly scream for the right to force you and me to live the way they want us to.

Our constitutional rights are slowly and subtly being taken away. I won't lose them without a fight.

Sorry Rev. Edward Mullen of Rhode Island, but banning the flag or patriotic songs from our churches is not the answer. Our God gave us this country and we ought to express our gratitude for this great nation of America through song and prayer in all situations.

We also ought to be praying for those who lead us that the existing corruption cannot be stopped. We need to be engaged in upholding the moral values that this country was founded on. We need to stand up, brush the dust off our backsides and start fighting against twisted, sickmindedness in all three branches of our government.

Benjamin T. and Cheryl Harnett

The Readers' Forum allows the BYU community, as well as area residents, to voice their opinions and concerns about the issues. While many of the topics will be particular to BYU students, The Daily Universe also invites comments on local, national and international issues.

CAMPUS

Campus Capsules



well-published professors receive new appointments

President Rex E. Lee appointed Richard J. Butler chair of the Department of Economics and Douglas Ray Reutzel as the chair of the Department of Elementary Education this summer. Both were appointed to three-year terms.

Butler replaced Rulon D. Pope, who is now teaching and residing in his new post as president of the Western Agricultural Economics Association. Reutzel took over from Paul M. Hollingsworth, who recently joined the faculty at BYU-Hawaii.

Butler is a member of the National Academy of Science Committee to study the Federal Employment Liability Act and has published numerous papers in scholarly journals on workers' compensation.

The Reading Teacher Journal ranked Reutzel as the 12th most frequently published first author during the past 40 years and the most frequently published first author in the past decade. He also recently received a 1992 Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Award from BYU.

RCB's old Y-lot still safe for Y stickers until Sept. 15

Cars with Y-lot stickers parked in the former Y-lot behind the J. Reuben Clark Law Building will not receive parking tickets until Sept. 15, according to the Traffic Office.

"We are not enforcing student parking until Sept. 15, ... but after that we'll start enforcing it," said Jana Magleby of the Traffic Office.

However, the Traffic Office is enforcing proper permits in administrative lots as well as red curb areas, handicap areas and fire lanes.

The parking lot behind the Law Building was changed to a G-lot during the summer.

G-lot parking permits cost \$40 for the year and can be used in Y and R parking lots; Y-lot stickers cost \$15 for the year and can also be used in R lots; and R-lot stickers cost \$5.

research center to interview pre-1960 LDS missionaries

The Charles Redd Center for Western Studies at BYU wants to interview single women who served missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints prior to 1960, as well as male and female missionaries who traveled without purse or scrip for the church.

The center will document the experiences of both sets of missionaries by conducting oral history interviews. Those who meet the criteria and are willing to be interviewed are encouraged to contact the Redd Center at 4069 Harold B. Lee Library, Provo, UT 84602, (801)378-4048.

"The first single women to serve missions were not called until 1898. Since then, single women have continued to be called as missionaries, but there have been few attempts to look at their histories," said Jess L. Embry, oral history program director for the Redd Center.



Universe photo by James J. Walker

With the beginning of a fall semester, the BYU Bookstore traffic increases and so does the likelihood of shoplifting. Shoplifters receive a hefty fine, a police record and are put on academic probation.

Bookstore thefts occur weekly

By BEN DIETERLE
Universe Staff Writer

When Katie went to the BYU Bookstore to buy a candy bar, she hadn't planned on stealing it. But when she saw that there were so many people in the store and every employee was busy, she was sure that no one would see her slip the candy bar into her coat pocket.

After she was caught, taken by campus police, arrested and sent to the Honor Code Office, she had to pay a hefty fine, was put on academic probation and now has a police record—all for a 45 cent candy bar.

Though Katie is a fictional character, Wayne Finnegan, training coordinator for the bookstore, said that some version of this scenario occurs regularly at the bookstore. "It's called a D.F.T. — a dumb foolish thing. Students don't realize how foolish it is to shoplift. If a person is arrested, he or she will have it on their police record. And how will that be, filling out an application for a job with a record of shoplifting? It's not worth it," he said.

He said that the law doesn't discriminate, as far as a police record is concerned, with the worth of the item.

That means that a person who steals a candy bar and a person who steals a television set can have the same black mark on their police record.

Mike Harroun, director of administrative services for University Police, said that during the fall and winter semesters his department takes care of two or three shoplifting cases a week.

"We have caught people stealing all kinds of things from the bookstore. They take pencils, junk food, novelty buttons, greeting cards, or anything that's easy to put in their pocket," he said.

Brian Andreason, lieutenant of investigations with University Police, said that his department handled 62 cases of shoplifting during the 1991-92 school year.

"All kinds of things were stolen, like software, an eye case, a scripture book cover, a woman's journal, as well as many miscellaneous items," he said.

He said that, though Utah law defines shoplifting as merely "concealing" an item, the bookstore waits until a suspect walks outside with the item before apprehending the person. People try all kinds of tricks to steal items, he said. "Someone might steal something like a backpack, because so many people take their backpacks

into the bookstore," he said.

When the bookstore catches someone shoplifting, campus police investigate the crime. If the person is a

student, he or she is also sent to the Honor Code Office.

The punishment for shoplifting de-

See SHOPLIFTING on page 6

Classes have started! Add, drop, or late register for classes

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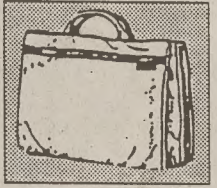
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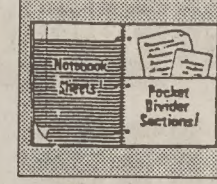


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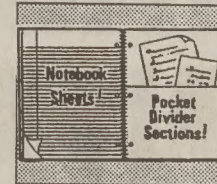


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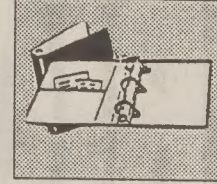


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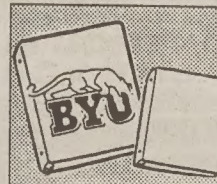


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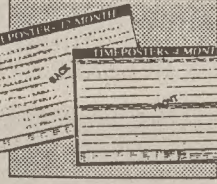


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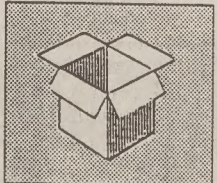


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Universe photo by James J. Walker

The unpopular line?

The shortest lines on campus Monday were at the Summer grades/Fall schedules tables in the Stepdown lounge in the Wilkinson Center.

SHOPLIFTING

Continued from page 5
depends on the circumstances of the crime, the person's previous police record, whether or not the person is a permanent resident and other factors.

While shoplifting outside of BYU is likely to lead to an arrest, the campus police can decide to give a citation of \$50 to \$300 and not arrest the person,

Harroun said.

If a person is arrested, he or she will be sentenced in court.

In 1991 there were 488 reported cases of shoplifting in Provo, he said. The average worth of each crime was \$27.51, he said. The frequency of shoplifting has stayed about the same over the last five years in Provo, he said.

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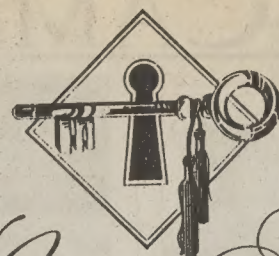
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53	Notions department	30% OFF All Suncare Products & Beach Towels reg. price varies code 723, 734, 731 limited quantities expires Sept. 12, 1992
54	Notions department	15% OFF Full Line of Cover Girl Make-Up reg. price varies code 724 limited quantities expires Sept. 12, 1992
55	Notions department	50¢ OFF Opti-Free Rinsing, Disinfecting Solution 12oz. reg. price varies code 718 limited quantities expires Sept. 12, 1992

Senator Garn to sign copies of new book

Universe Services

Retiring Sen. Jake Garn will be on campus Wednesday as an author and speaker. Garn will speak at a fireside at 7 p.m. in room 375 of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and will also sign copies of his new book, "Why I Believe."

In the book, Garn discusses the loss of his first wife in an automobile accident, helping his oldest son get off drugs, his flight on the space shuttle Discovery, his decision not to run for re-election to the U.S. Senate and other events in his life.

He also declares his faith in God and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I absolutely have the courage of my convictions," Garn states in this book.

Garn has served for 18 years in the Senate. Prior to his election to the Senate, he was the mayor of Salt Lake City from 1971 to 1974.

His visit is sponsored by the College Republicans.

Children and youth learn music skills on campus

Universe Services

The BYU Young Musicians Academy is offering several programs this semester for children and young adults interested in music.

The instructors for these programs are graduate students and interns in music education or performance pedagogy, program coordinator C. Houston Hill said.

The academy gives these students a chance to teach, which is required for a degree in performance pedagogy, Hill said. Last year the program, which was then called the Preparatory Music Program, averaged about 20 to 30 student instructors a semester, he said.

One of the programs in the Academy is called "Music for Young Children." This is a program that introduces music and music making to preschool children.

"Research has shown that early childhood is the ideal time to begin musical training. These classes introduce children to the joy of music making, using methods appropriate to the mental, physical and emotional needs

of children," Hill said.

Two classes for toddlers will be available: "Music for Parents and Toddlers," ages 22-35 months and "Musical Explorers," ages 36-50 months. These two classes will begin on Sept. 18 and will continue through Dec. 4.

Another class, "Music Makers," for children only, will begin Sept. 19 and will continue through Dec. 5.

All three classes will be taught in two parts and will cost \$95 a part. The second part will begin in January.

Other information about the classes

and enrollment applications are available in 352 HCEB.

Another music program for children at BYU is the Children's Choir.

The choir is for children ages 8-15. Choir director Kathy Sorenson said the children will learn choral and folk music and receive instruction in vocal production and music literacy and theory.

Those interested in auditioning should call 378-4785 or 378-7692. The fee for the choir is \$125 a semester. There is also a music deposit fee of \$15 and a one-time \$30 costume fee for

new members.

The Young Musicians Academy is also offering music instruction for children ages 6 through 18.

These classes are also taught by student instructors, university faculty and affiliate teachers.

Regular performance instruction is available for piano, organ, voice and all orchestral and band instruments except guitar.

Levels of instruction include beginning, advanced beginning and intermediate. Register for these classes at 352 HCEB.

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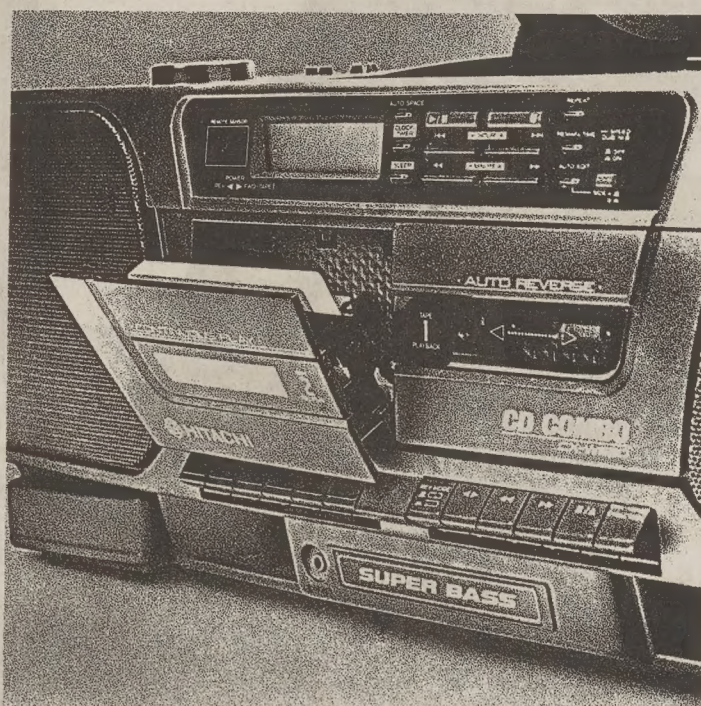
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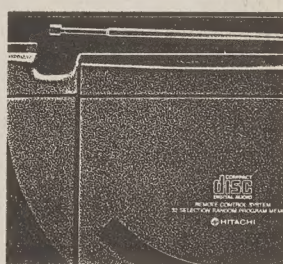
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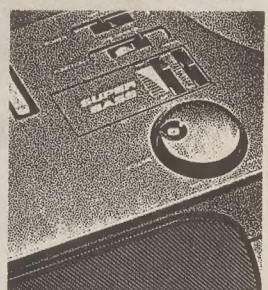
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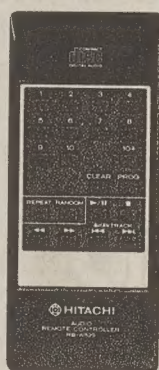
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Fall '92 Final Exam Corrections ✓

Day Classes

Class Time	Daily, MTWTh, MWF MW, M, or W	TTh, TThF, TThSa T, Th, or F
7:00 a.m.	Thursday, December 17 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	Wednesday, December 16 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Monday, December 14 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	Friday, December 18 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Tuesday, December 15 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	Monday, December 14 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	Friday, December 18 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	Friday, December 18 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	Wednesday, December 16 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	Thursday, December 17 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
12:00 noon	Wednesday, December 16 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	Tuesday, December 15 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
1:00 p.m.	Thursday, December 17 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.	Friday, December 18 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	Monday, December 14 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	Tuesday, December 15 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	Tuesday, December 15 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.	Thursday, December 17 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	Thursday, December 17 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	Wednesday, December 16 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Evening Classes

Class Time	Class Day	Date and Time of Final Exam
4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.	M M M	Monday, December 14 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.	Daily, MTWTh, T Daily, MTWTh, T Daily, MTWTh, T	Tuesday, December 15 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	T T	Wednesday, December 16 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.	MWF, MW, MF, W, F MWF, WTh, MW, W MWF	Wednesday, December 16 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.	MW, W W	THURSDAY Saturday, December 19 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. 17 ✓
4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m.	TThF, TTh, Th TTh, Th, MTh, F TTh, Th, F TTh, Th TTh Sa Sa	THURSDAY Saturday, December 19 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. 17 ✓

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SPORTS

The Record Book

1992 BYU Football Schedule

Sept. 5	at UTEP	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 10	SD State	6:00 p.m.
Sept. 19	UCLA	Noon
Sept. 26	at Hawaii	11:00 p.m.
Oct. 2	UTAH STATE	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 10	FRESNO STATE	Noon
Oct. 17	at Wyoming	Noon
Oct. 24	at Notre Dame	11:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	PENN STATE	Noon
Nov. 7	NEW MEXICO	Noon
Nov. 14	at Air Force	Noon
Nov. 21	at Utah	Noon

Final 1991 WAC Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
BYU	7	0	1	.938
San Diego St.	6	1	1	.813
Air Force	6	2	0	.750
Utah	4	4	0	.500
Hawaii	3	5	0	.375
Wyoming	2	5	1	.313
UTEP	2	5	1	.313
Colo. St.	2	6	0	.250
New Mexico	2	6	0	.250

Final 1991 Overall Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
BYU	8	3	2	.692
San Diego St.	8	4	1	.854
Air Force	10	3	0	.769
Utah	7	5	0	.583
Hawaii	4	7	1	.375
Wyoming	4	6	1	.409
UTEP	4	7	1	.375
Colo. St.	3	8	0	.273
New Mexico	3	9	0	.250

USA Today-CNN Top 25 Poll

1. Miami (43)	0-0	1.473	
2. Notre (12)	0-0	1.386	
3. Wash. Dame (3)	0-0	1.297	
4. Florida St.	0-0	1.238	
5. Florida	0-0	1.192	
6. Michigan	0-0	1.187	
7. Penn State (2)	0-0	1.143	
8. Texas A&M	1-0	1.098	
9. Alabama	0-0	1.012	
10. Syracuse	0-0	.863	
11. Nebraska	0-0	.856	
12. Oklahoma	0-0	.774	
13. Colorado	0-0	.740	
14. Clemson	0-0	.711	
15. Georgia	0-0	.588	
16. UCLA	0-0	.490	
17. N.C. State	1-0	.460	
18. Ohio St.	0-0	.437	
19. Tennessee	0-0	.393	
20. Iowa	0-1	.240	
21. BRIGHAM YOUNG	0-0	.233	
22. Stanford	0-1	.226	
23. Texas	0-0	.193	
24. Georgia Tech.	0-0	.181	
25. California	0-0	.175	

Others receiving votes: Southern Cal 147, Virginia 124, Mississippi State 100, Texas Tech 62, Auburn 58, San Diego State 55, Air Force 42, Pittsburgh 42, Illinois 37, Michigan State 31, Arkansas 29, Indiana 28, Baylor 25, Fresno State 22, North Carolina 20, East Carolina 18.

NCAA report casts BYU grad rate in bad light

LDS missions not taken into account by six-year study

By TAD R. WALCH Sports Editor

BYU, Utah and Utah State fell well below the national norm when the NCAA released its study of graduation rates of students and student-athletes last week.

But the study didn't take into account the unique situations Utah's three largest universities face regarding the fact that many college-age members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serve 18-month or two-year missions, though BYU believes it has found a way around the problem.

More than 600 pages long, the 1991-1992 National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I Graduation-Rates Report is based on the percentage of students and student-athletes who graduated within six years of entering school in 1983 or 1984.

The report didn't allow exceptions for church missions. It's a problem the whole state is fighting. Of the freshmen that entered school in 1983-84 and 1984-85, the report shows BYU graduating 37 percent of the overall student body and 36 percent of its student-athletes within the six years of their original enrollment.

The NCAA average is 52 percent overall, and 51 percent for student-athletes.

The U of U graduated 32 percent overall and 51 percent of its student-athletes, and Utah State 49 percent overall and 31 percent of its student-athletes.

The report may hurt recruiting efforts since schools will now be required to supply a copy of their school's report to potential recruits.

Meanwhile, BYU thinks it has found a loophole that will improve their report in the future by treating return missionaries as transfer students.

Administrators throughout Utah are unhappy the NCAA refused to allow them to make exceptions.

BYU President Rex E. Lee said he didn't mind the report being released,

"except that it is so hard to explain to people BYU's peculiarities. People get such a distorted view from those statistics."

"Our rates are grossly distorted in the report."

USU's Interim Athletic Director Mike Parent said missionaries "definitely have a significant impact at Utah State University. Our student-athletes who have served missions have taken more years to graduate than (the six years) allocated by the NCAA for their study."

At Utah State, said administrator Steve Broadbent, "We generally have more returned missionaries on our basketball team than BYU does."

Brian Shuppy, coordinator of information in the U of U's department of institutional research, said, "We're generally in the same boat as BYU is."

Parent said his school's poor showing in its graduation rate of athletes is deceiving. Tracking student-athletes at Utah State without a time limit shows that 81 percent graduate.

"Of the remaining 19 percent," he said, "16 percent left USU in good standing."

The report procedure in 1990 in hopes of heading off proposed federal legislation that would require it. The Student Right-to-Know Act was passed by Congress anyway, said Ursula Walsh, director of research for the NCAA.

The Student Right-to-Know Act will require schools to provide the same kind of information to every prospective student by July, 1993.

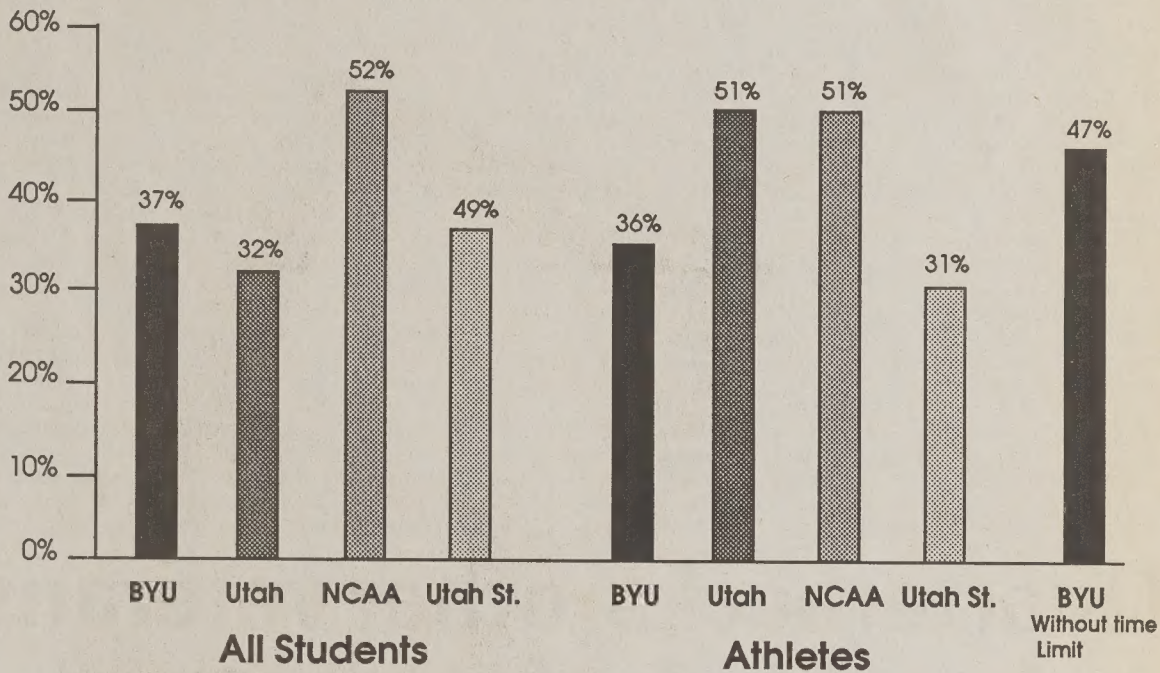
The report comes in two parts. The first concerns the current enrollment of full-time students (1990-91), and the second documents the graduation rate of the two classes studied, incoming freshman from 1983-84 and 1984-85 and the average statistics of the two.

Next year's will add the rate of 1985-86 freshman, and in 1994, the 1986-87 incoming class. The reports will then annually add one freshman class while dropping one, providing a constant four-year sample.

Included in the report are average high school grade point averages of student-athletes entering the schools in 1990-91, as well as their average

Graduation Rates of General Students and Athletes

(Those who graduate within six years of entering school)



*All percentages are averages from studies conducted about freshmen entering college in 1983-84 and 1984-85 Source: BYU Institutional Studies and the NCAA

Graph by Karil Poylar

ACT and SAT scores. For example, BYU's football recruits in 1990-91 had an average GPA of 2.75 in 11 core high school classes. Utah's average was 2.66 and Utah State's was 2.57.

The report also breaks the numbers down by race.

BYU complied to the requirement by having Bruce Higley, director of institutional studies at the school, prepare a 50-page report, which the NCAA condensed into two pages for its publication.

Throughout BYU's report, a note told readers to turn to page 25, where the following caveat appeared: "BYU has a large number of young men (and a few young women) who interrupt their schooling to serve as two-year missionaries for their Church. Because this is our first year of a computer tracking system, none who have served earlier are included here."

The note continued, "We anticipate including return missionaries in the 1985-86 cohort (group), and there-

after, in the same manner we treat transfer students. Therefore, our rates for 1983-84 and 1984-85 are artificially lower than they will be in the future."

The NCAA didn't include BYU's footnote in its publication.

"Most of us in institutional research are concerned that the rates the NCAA is releasing don't give a full picture," Higley said. "A graduation rate depends on who you want to include and who you want to leave out of the study."

Those the NCAA chose to leave out are among BYU's best students.

"Missionaries have the greatest propensity to graduate of anyone we bring to BYU," Higley said.

And statistics can be deceiving. "Just because a figure comes out about graduation rates, it doesn't necessarily mean a whole lot," said BYU Head Basketball Coach Roger Reid.

Bikinis and imperfections Besides, said Rick Majerus, Reid's counterpart at the University of

Utah, "Statistics are like a string bikini; they conceal as much as they reveal. In graduation rates, each kid's individual situation needs to be taken into account."

Walsh admits the report isn't perfect.

The report does not include comparison information like a school's total enrollment, whether it's a private or public institution or if there is any religious affiliation.

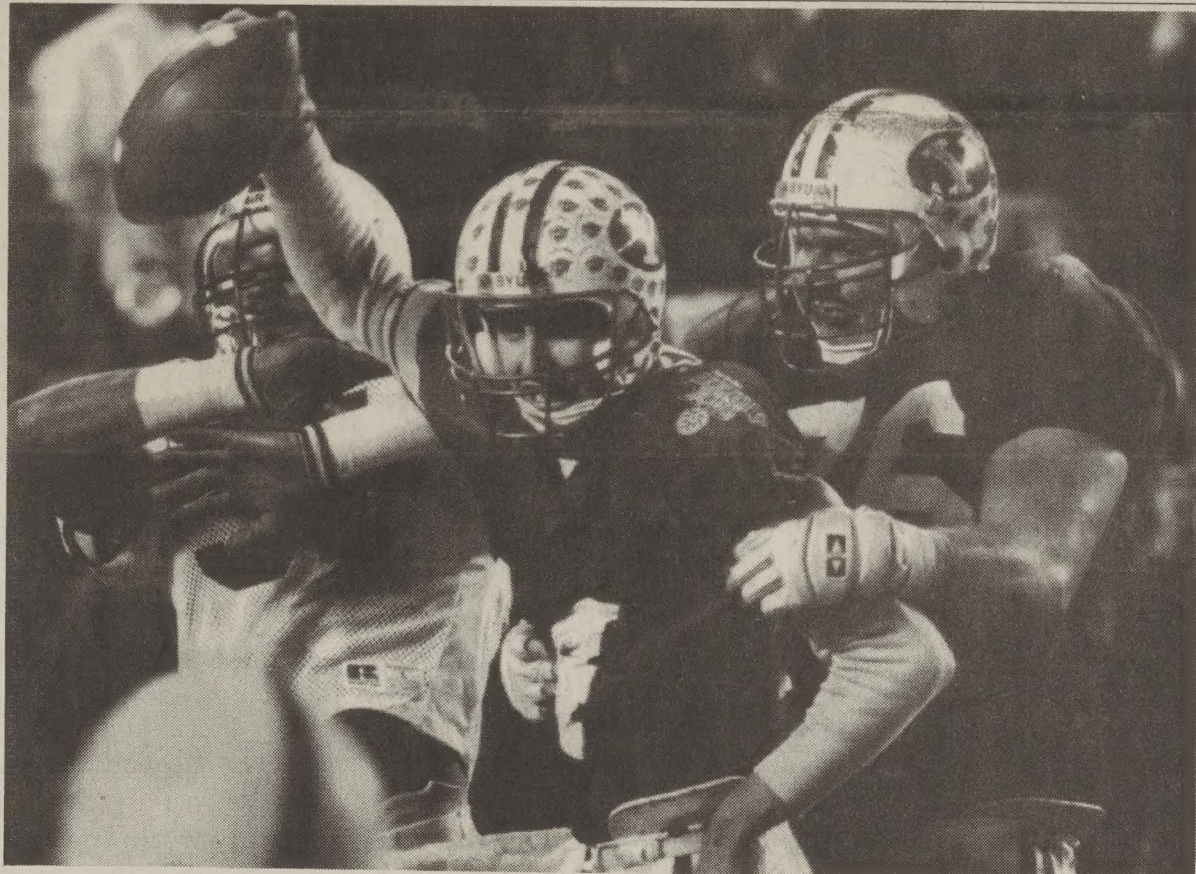
"We could certainly put it on there," Walsh said. "I'll look into putting it before the committee that decides what goes on the reports."

"The situation of individual institutions are different and mirror the community which they serve," she said. "I think it is a grave mistake to try to equate education with graduation rates."

Recruiting

The real catch may come when coaches from the Utah schools go on recruiting trips, because each school

See RATE on page 10



Ty Detmer searches the field for a receiver in a 1989 game vs. Washington State.

TY

Continued from page 1

To be activated from the development squad, players must again be exposed to the NFL's waiver wire.

Holmgren acknowledged he is taking a chance on Favre and Detmer as backups. "I think we're rolling the dice, sure," he said. "Experience at quarterback is a premium, but we're doing it, so off we go."

Detmer said the new Packer offense Holmgren has installed isn't so different than BYU's. "The terminology is a lot different, but it's the same type of offense, but then again it's not," he said.

"Playing at BYU, you get a good foundation for playing a pro offense. I feel like I've picked it up pretty quick and I feel comfortable with it."

Holmgren said his goal was to have Favre, in his second NFL season and first with Green Bay, and Detmer spend the season on the sideline learning the pro game and the Packer offense. "Both the young fellas have to be ready at any time," he said, "and they know that."

Detmer said he would be ready, but is realistic. "I'm not going to be playing for a while now. I'm third right

now. At some point in time, whether it's this year, next year or afterwards, I'd like to become the starter.

"That's the main goal."

Students and faculty flooded the Universe offices, BYU Information and BYU's Sports Information Department with phone calls. Roy Montclair, 29, a law student from Moorhead, South Dakota, said he was calling on behalf of the law students in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building.

"It's great," he said. "I've got a new team to root for. I've dropped my old team (Dallas) and picked up Green Bay."

Detmer appreciated learning of the excitement his achievement caused among Cougar fans. "I hope they're Packer fans now."

Tomczak, who sought a \$1 million dollar contract, was hurt by a 26-day hold out, which ended last week when he agreed to an unguaranteed two-year deal worth \$800,000 a year.

"I got a lot more reps in practice than I probably would have," Detmer said of Tomczak's holdout.

Detmer said he and his wife Kim will return to Provo in the off-season to allow Kim to finish school.

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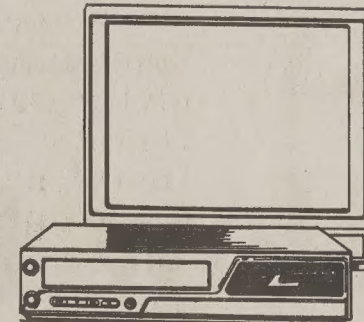
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RATE

Continued from page 9
must now provide potential recruits with a copy of their graduation rate report.

Walsh said there is some fear that the reports may be used by cutthroat coaches to scare recruits away from opposing schools.

"One hopes there won't be a rash of negative recruiting from this," she said. "That would be shallow and it seems to me beneath contempt."

Reid said, "Where you really get hurt on this is in the initial phase of recruiting when a kid is getting hundreds of calls from coaches."

If the recruit eliminates schools early in the recruiting game based on this graduation rate study, an injustice has been done, he said.

"Hopefully, they won't eliminate you before you get in the door," Reid said. "Once I get in the door, there will be no problem letting them know about BYU's uniqueness."

In fact, Higley hopes to help BYU remedy the situation before Reid or other coaches get to a recruit's door. He is working with the university's legal counsel to draft a lawful disclaimer explaining BYU's unique mission to go with the report.

"The NCAA itself is suggesting that we supplement the information provided in the report," Higley said. "What we're going to do is describe our student body and our mission."

Majerus doesn't like the idea of giv-

ing potential recruits information about students who entered the basketball program in 1983. "That's idiotic. In 1983, I was in the National Basketball Association. I wasn't even in the NCAA."

He wants to be judged by what he has done since arriving at Utah. "When you come in as coach, you have a responsibility to these kids," Majerus said. "If my guys don't go to class and try hard, I'm going to get rid of them."

Missionaries

"Of all the young men on our campus who are old enough to have served missions, 75 percent have served," Higley said. "Approximately 15 to 20 percent of the women have served."

BYU Associate Athletic Director Pete Witbeck said BYU and other schools receive exemptions for missionaries in other areas of NCAA regulation.

Student-athletes have "five-to-do-four," meaning five calendar years to use four years of NCAA athletic eligibility. As soon as the student enters school, the clock starts. But the NCAA gives those who serve missions seven calendar years to use up their eligibility.

"When you go into the Missionary Training Center, your clock stops," Witbeck said. "We just have to do a good job of educating the prospective student-athlete. It's not hard to show

the LDS recruits why BYU's numbers seem low. It's a little more difficult with non-members."

The loophole

"The NCAA allowed us to eliminate missionaries from the report when they left," Higley said. "The question was how do we get them back in the system" to show that they actually do graduate.

Witbeck, who acts as BYU's NCAA compliance officer, called the NCAA at Higley's request to see if the NCAA wouldn't give BYU a loophole and allow the school to treat returned missionaries like transfer students.

The NCAA agreed to the request, but too late for BYU to change its original report, sent to the NCAA before the Sept. 1, 1991 deadline.

"In a sense, we can now treat returned missionaries as transfer students," Higley said.

Students who transfer out of a school can be removed from that school's statistics about the graduation rate of the freshman class of which he was a part.

Conversely, if a student enters Ricks College in the Fall of 1984, then transfers to BYU as a junior in the Fall of 1986, BYU can add him or her to its statistics about freshmen who entered BYU in 1984.

"Say a student came to BYU in 1983, then left a year later in good academic standing and went on a mis-

sion. Then he reenrolls in the Fall of 1986 as a sophomore.

"What we're now able to do is remove him from the 1983 freshmen group and count him as a freshman in the incoming 1985 group."

By taking the two years out of the missionaries' academic careers, BYU's six-year graduation rate will climb to about 50 percent, comparable to the NCAA average.

"The world is going to say, 'Whoa! Look at how much BYU improved in one year,'" said Higley, "when all we've been able to do is find the appropriate place for these people in a freshman class."

"There are still enough differences in definitions around the country that I still don't believe we have apples being compared to apples. I think there are schools around the country who have been very creative."

"I honestly believe we have a little more of a unique student body than the other schools. I'd look at us as oranges being compared to apples."

A recent report in the Chronicle of Higher Education shows one school claiming a 100 percent graduation rate for some of its athletes. "You show me anyone who shows a 100 percent graduation rate," Higley said, "and I'll show you a liar."

Like BYU, Utah mentioned the missionary situation in its report to the NCAA. Unlike BYU, and because it's a public school, Utah doesn't

have a system in place to track how many of its students leave school to serve missions.

Being a public school limits Utah's ability to follow BYU's lead. The U of U's Shuppy said his school would love to treat missionaries like transfer students, but "we just can't track those students. That's something we ought to think about and see if we can't track them somehow. We are limited to what we can ask on forms because we're a public school."

Witbeck said that in all, "It's good legislation, and graduation is what we're here for. We can live with the legislation and still win games."

A parable

But Higley had a parable to explain the situation. "Say my son came to me and said, 'Dad, if I go to Yale, they'll give me a \$10,000 scholarship. If I go

to BYU, they'll only give me a \$2,000 scholarship."

"I'd say, 'Son, you don't have all the facts. You can't make a decision based on the value of a scholarship until you know the cost of tuition.'" U of Utah's Parent pointed out how difficult it is to try and compare different universities' athletic programs.

Each year, the Big West Conference, of which Utah State is a member, honors an outstanding scholar-athlete from each school. "Three of our last four scholar-athletes do even show up on that NCAA report," Parent said, "in spite of the fact that each of their grade point averages was between 3.9 and 4.0."

"The irony is that one is now a medical school and another is working on his Ph.D. in chemical engineering. Clearly, they have graduated."

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Quarterbacks, other veterans make room for future stars

Associated Press

The careers of Ottis Anderson, several quarterbacks and some other NFL fixtures may have ended on cut-down day Monday. More likely, many were just interrupted for a day or two.

Joe Montana, on the other hand, appears headed against his will to injured reserve, the victim of the sore right elbow that has plagued him for over a year.

Anderson, MVP of the Super Bowl two years ago and the eighth-leading rusher in NFL history, was cut by the New York Giants as NFL teams reached — or got close to — the 47-player regular-season limit.

"I wasn't shocked, but I know things will work out," said 33-year-old Jeff Kemp, who lost out to David Archer for Philadelphia's third-string quarterback spot. "I've played for and helped four teams now, and I ended last season winning games. So

when the need comes, I'm sure someone is going to call."

Kemp was joined in the pool of unemployed veteran quarterbacks by Mike Tomczak, released by Green Bay; Anthony Dilweg (Raiders); Erik Wilhelm (Cincinnati); Troy Taylor (Jets); Rick Strom (Pittsburgh); and Jeff Carlson (Giants). Tomczak's release opened a spot for Ty Detmer, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner, who made the Packers as a longshot ninth-round draft pick.

San Francisco coach George Seifert, meanwhile, said he planned to put Montana on injured reserve to rehabilitate the elbow which caused him to undergo surgery and miss all of last season.

Steve Bono, one of Montana's backups, said Montana didn't want to go on IR because he would then be prohibited by league rules from practicing with the team. Bono also said Montana was upset because he felt he would be ready to play in less than the

month he must stay on the list.

For many of those released, including the 35-year-old Anderson, the cuts are no more than a maneuver that allows teams to place players on injured reserve after cutdown day.

Some teams used another new gimmick — the "injury settlement," which allows teams to cut injured players by paying them and thus saving roster spots. Hector, who has a groin injury that will keep him out a month, reached such a settlement with the Jets.

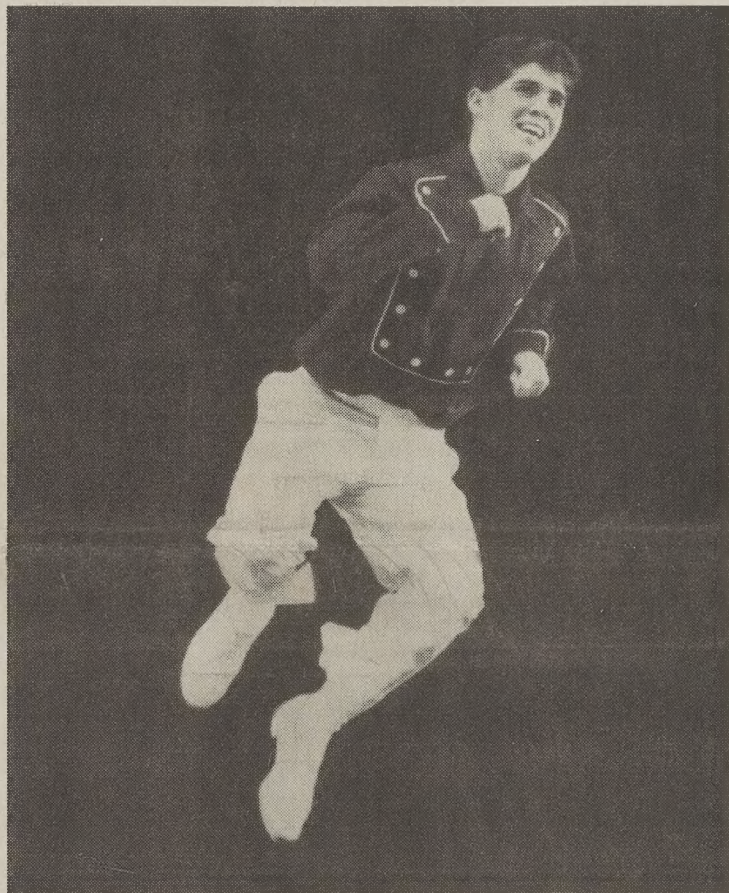
"He's a free agent and could go someplace else," Jets general manager Dick Steinberg said of Hector. "But he knows the system here and it would mutually benefit both sides for him to be here with us."

Many of the rookies cut also may return — after they clear waivers, they can be placed on the five-man developmental squad. In order to be activated, they would have to clear waivers again.

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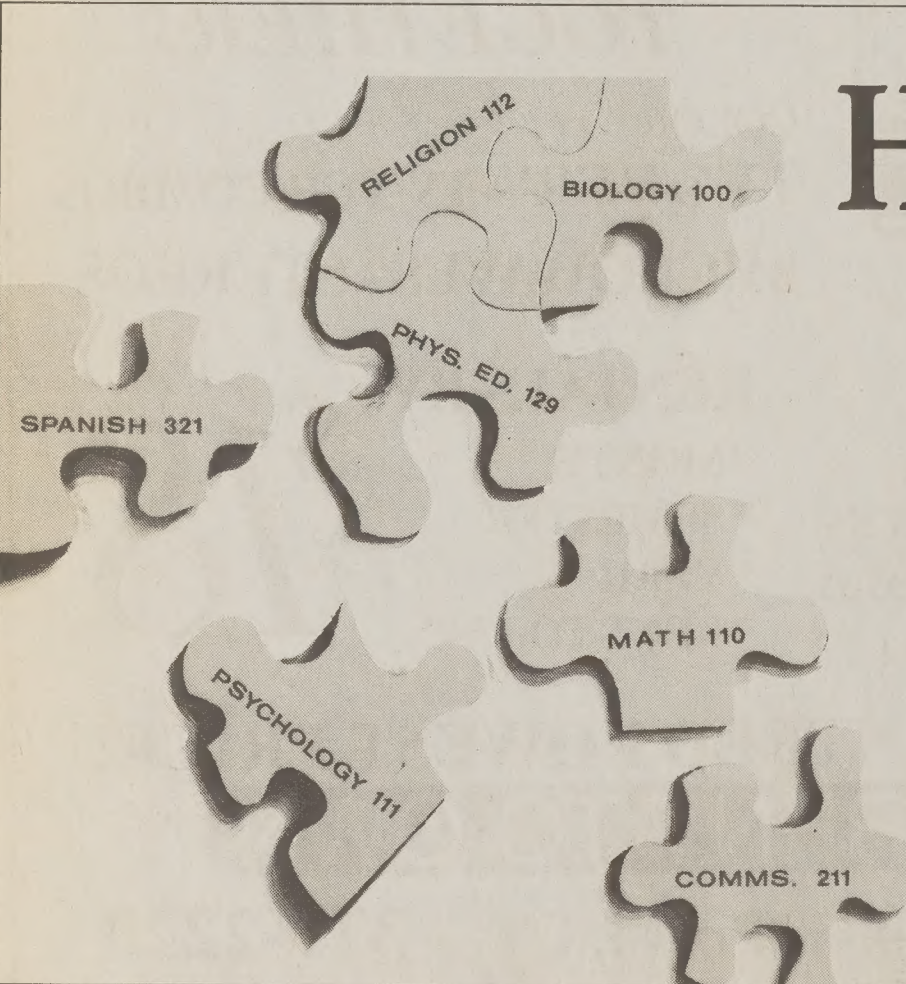
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Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

BYU quarterback candidate Steve Clements fades back to pass after taking a snap during Monday's rain-shortened football practice. Under the watchful eye of Cougar head coach LaVell Edwards, far right wearing baseball cap, Clements is battling fellow sophomore John Walsh for the starter's job. The Cougs open the 1992 season against UTEP Saturday night in El Paso.

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Seles, Graf squeeze past opening round U.S. Open

Associated Press

NEW YORK — If equal pay for work were the only issue, men wouldn't have a case at the U.S. Open with Monica Seles and Andre Graf taking off in a hurry Monday.

Jimmy Connors drew more attention practicing on an outer court, the stadium packed 10 deep around him, as he stayed around almost as long as he did. The 21,000 fans on Day 1 got more excitement than tennis, more kiosks, more courts, and they searched everywhere in vain to match the excitement of last year's opening day. No one could even find Court 3, once a favorite view from the stadium ramp, but a food court. And thanks to a new sign that spreads out the first round over three days, the program did a marquee match.

Seles was on and off in 45 minutes, and neat, a 6-1, 6-0 winner over Jana Koller, who opened eyes only for her blood red dress.

At one-upped Seles, saying good-bye in 42 minutes, 6-0, 6-2 over Halle.

Following only 24 points apiece, No. 1 Seles and No. 2 Graf used the session as paid practice.

At least Mary Joe Fernandez, No. 3, did to work a little, beating Donna Petersen 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

But the men had to labor much longer. NCAA champion Alex O'Brien, longer than Seles or Graf just to win the first set 6-4 from No. 1 Jim Courier. It was also David Wheaton, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-4 over Andrew Gledhill, Goran Ivanisevic 6-4, 6-4, over Marc Rosset, Michael Stich 6-3, 6-4 over Olivier Delaitre, and Forget 6-2, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) over Jim Courier.

The most curious of the matches was the Crazy Croat vs. Big Bird, Olympic bronze medalist against winner of the gold.

Ivanisevic had less trouble toppling Olympic champion Rosset in the falling breeze than explaining how he came to keep his concentration from stop himself from "going crazy" on the court.

The first thing, he said, is recognizing when he is about to go crazy.

Start to rush. I walking like crazy," he said in his deliciously broken English.

Like you running against somebody, somebody chasing you, and you running," Ivanisevic continued. That is the problem. Then I can't stop just running, running. But one day I say, 'This is enough. You have to stop. You have to try to control it.' And now I am good. I am not running anymore."

The match with Rosset was different from everybody's expectations. Ahead of the anticipated battle of between two of the hardest servers in tennis, there were only a dozen Ivanisevic — less than a third of total 37 he had in losing the Wimbledon final to Andre Agassi — and that by Rosset.

Ivanisevic lost to his Rosset, his and occasional doubles partner, a curly-haired blond Swiss named Big Bird on the tour, in the final on the clay at Barcelona. Ivanisevic blamed that loss on the stress of playing four matches in a row, including a five-setter the day before the semis. But he said the experience there and at Wimbledon left him believing in his potential.

"If I can do it at Wimbledon and the Olympic Games, I could do it anywhere," he said, after getting past a tough challenge on the hard courts and paving a relatively easy path to the fourth round.

Rosset double-faulted three times in the first game of the match, including twice in a row to lose the game for the third time.

Rosset's first serves often registered 125-128 mph on the radar gun, but he dropped his second serves to the 75 mph range. Throw in unforced errors, and it's easy to see why he lost.

National League to organize own schedule, ignores Vincent

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The National League will be allowed to issue a 1993 schedule that ignores the ordered realignment of the divisions, deputy commissioner Stephen Greenberg said today. He cited the suit brought by the Chicago Cubs and the resultant pressure from the players' union as the reason.

Commissioner Fay Vincent ordered realignment on July 6, shifting the Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals to the NL West and the Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds to the East.

But the Cubs sued the following day and on July 23 obtained a preliminary injunction.

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals is to hear arguments Sept. 30 on Vincent's attempt to lift the injunction.

In the meantime, the NL has held off on issuing a draft 1993 schedule, prompting objections from the Major League Baseball Players Association. Under the collective bargaining agreement, the union was entitled to a draft schedule by July 1. It agreed to a one-month extension, but refused a request for a second extension.



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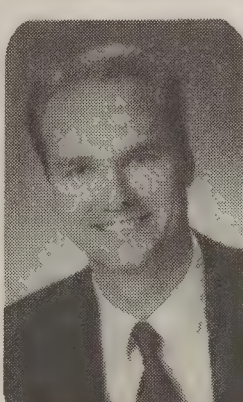
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Robin Should

With 2,989 career hits, Milwaukee Brewers' centerfielder Robin Yount is bidding to join baseball's exclusive 3,000 hits club before the end of the 1992 season. Only 16 players have ever amassed 3,000 or more hits during their careers, led by Pete Rose, with 4,256. Kansas City Royals' designated hitter George Brett is also closing in on the mark, having collected 2,967 hits.

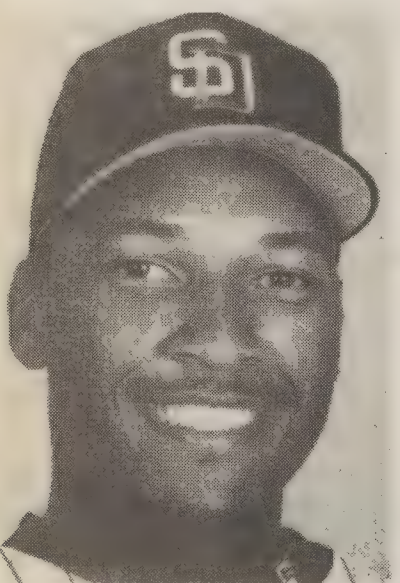


YOUNT

Career Avg.	.286
Hits	2,989
AB's	10,437
Hits per game, career	1.11
Games	2,699
Remaining Brewers games in 1992	32

Games thru 8/30

Sheffield Could



SHEFFIELD

	HR	RBI	BA
Sheffield	29	92	.336
Fred McGriff (SD)	31		
Darren Daulton (Phil.)	91		
Andy Van Slyke (Pitt.)			.331
(1967) Carl Yastrzemski	44	121	.326

Games thru 8/30

San Diego Padres' third baseman Gary Sheffield may become the first player in a quarter of a century to win baseball's triple crown. The triple crown consists of leading the league in three categories: batting average, home runs and runs batted in. The last player to achieve the feat was Carl Yastrzemski in 1967. Sheffield has already managed career highs in all three categories this year.

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By TAD R. WALCH
Sports Editor

The Oakland Athletics and Texas Rangers completed a blockbuster deal Monday, only one hour before an important trade deadline, swapping outfielder Jose Canseco and Ruben Sierra.

Starting pitcher Bobby Witt, reliever Jeff Russell and cash considerations were sent with Sierra to Oakland in time to qualify for post season play, should the A's reach the playoffs.

The A's lead the Minnesota Twins in the American League's Western Division by seven games.

Canseco, an enigmatic figure during his career with the A's, learned of the trade while in the on deck circle in the bottom of the first inning of Monday night's Oakland-Baltimore game.

A's manager Tony LaRussa called Canseco back into the dugout.

"He said, 'Jose, it's serious,'"

Canseco recounted. "'You've been traded.'

"I was thinking, it's not April Fool's Day, so this would be a very bad joke," he said.

Canseco was hitting .246 with 22 home runs and 72 RBIs. He is the only player to ever hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in one season.

The former American League MVP has

hit the most home runs of any major leaguers over the past six years.

He helped lead Oakland to the World Series in 1988 and 1989.

The A's won the 1989 "Earthquake Series" over the San Francisco Giants.

Sierra was in the final year of his contract with the Rangers and was seeking more than \$5 million a year over five years.

He will become a free agent this

fall, unless the A's are able to sign him.

A similar deal was made Sunday when the Boston Red Sox sent free-agent-to-be Jeff Reardon, baseball's all-time leader in saves, to the Atlanta Braves for two minor leaguers.

Any players dealt after midnight eastern time Monday will be ineligible to play for their new team if they reach the playoffs.

The A's will have to wait to gain Sierra's services since he is suffering from the chicken pox.

He is hitting .278 with 14 homers and 70 RBIs.

Russell, who is also eligible to become a free agent after the season, is 2-3 with 28 saves. Witt is 9-13.

Canseco is in the second year of a five year contract averaging over \$4 million a season.

In another deal Monday, the Minnesota Twins sent pitcher Bill Kreuger to Montreal for outfielder Darren Reed.



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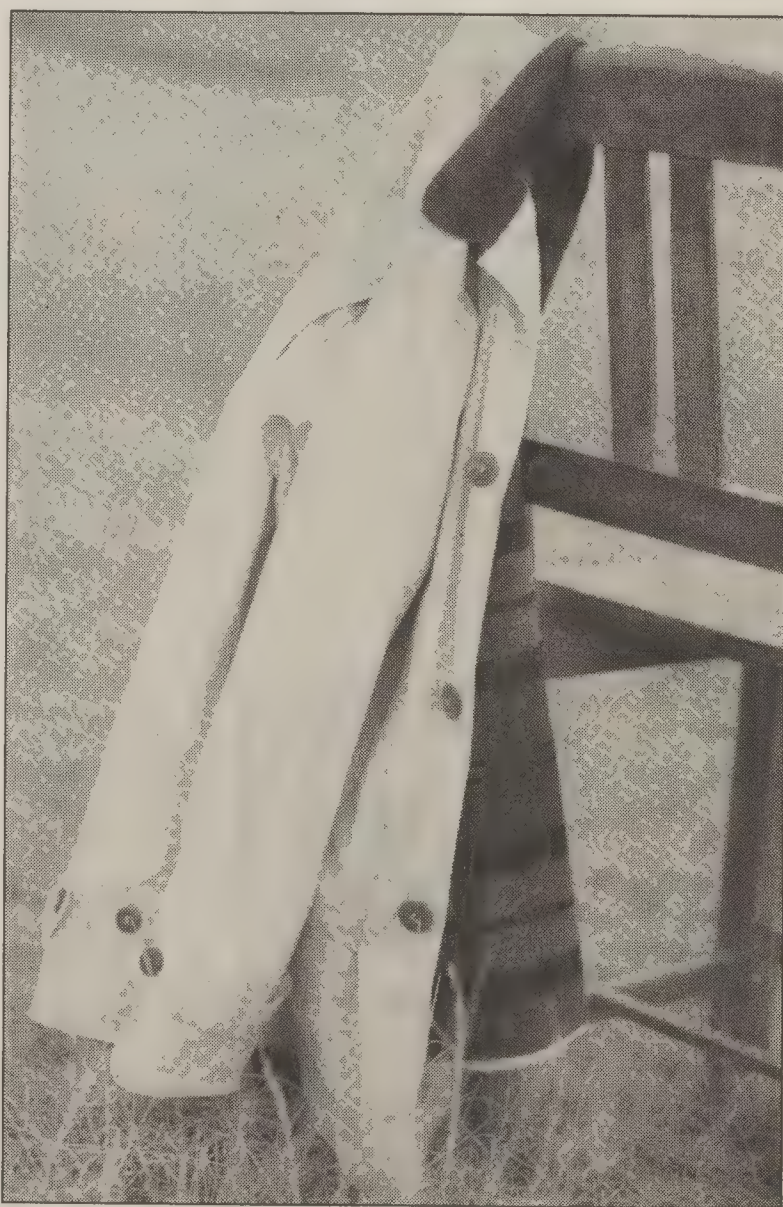
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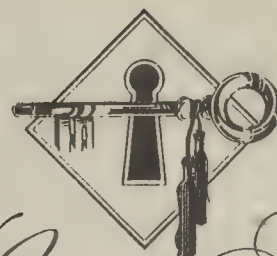
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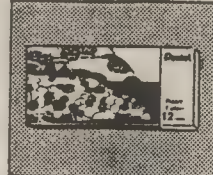
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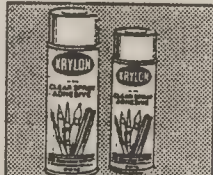
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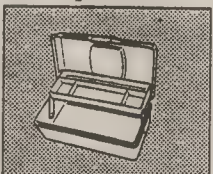
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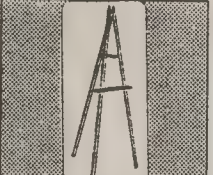
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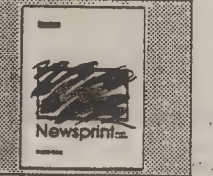
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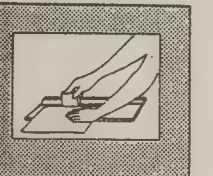
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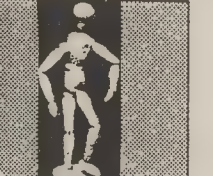
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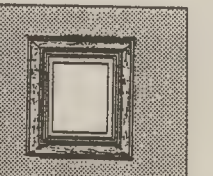
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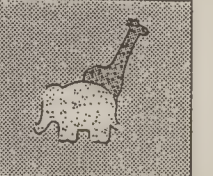
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LIFESTYLE

Harvard graduates and humor for television

CHRISTINE L. FERRIN and
Associated Press
Verse Staff Writer

When most people think of Harvard graduates, they think of stuffed shirts, IBM executives and lawyers. They do "The Simpsons" come to

mind, graduates of Harvard are becoming some of America's most popular television sitcoms such as "In Living Color," "Saturday Night Live," "Late Night With David Letterman," "Married... With Children," "A Different World" and yes, "The Simpsons." And, the following two new series of Harvard graduates are on the fall schedule: "Great Scott!" and "Out All About It." Several others are being added as pilots and could join the schedule as midseason replacements. Can't think of anything funny about Harvard? Don't worry, neither can its graduates who call the place "The Simpsons," "self-serious" and "The Simpsons."

Harvard is one of the stuffiest, un-funniest places I've ever been," said Michael Reiss, writer-producer of "The Simpsons" and 1981 Harvard gradu-

ate. How does one explain the Harvard comedy Mafia, which accounts for 10 percent of television's full-time comedy writers?

One of the answers lies in a strange building marooned on an intersection just off Harvard Square. Lagoon Castle, an architectural gem replete with hollow beams and open rooms, is the home of the Harvard Lampoon, a secret society of students created 116 years ago as

shops' wives say experience is challenging yet rewarding

SCOTT D. TIFFANY
Verse Staff Writer

Most bishop's wives in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have a positive experience during the years their husbands are serving the church, even if the experience is a difficult one, said Irene Adams, a graduate who wrote her master's thesis on the effects bishops have on the family. The 93-page document entailed a survey of 289 Mormon wives across the United States. Among other things, the survey requested information about advantages and difficulties about a bishop's wife.

Bishop's wives from BYU were not included in the survey, Adams said. "The pressures are not the same," she said. "We expect that they are similar in a lot of ways, but in a lot of ways they are not."

Adams said that being a bishop or a bishop's wife "is a tough experience, it doesn't drive them apart. All (wives) said it was a good experience, and that it brought them much joy."

Some wives expressed a concern that they were put apart from the church and expressed some frustration because they had no real reason to be. Many of their friends assumed that they were too busy and didn't invite them to anything. But they were all glad to go through it," Adams said. Knowing that the work of a bishop is important helps many wives through the experience, Adams said. Additionally, the wives cited a main advantage in being a bishop's family: sharing in "the increased spiritual growth of the husbands' experience."

The thesis concluded that the most difficult problem "was the fact that the ward members assume the bishop knows what the bishop knows, so the wives know very little about what's happening in the ward." The hardest thing (for wives) was to watch husbands burdened with heavy loads and not be able to



Harvard graduates now writing gags for 'The Simpsons' ... Al Jean, Michael Reiss and George Meyer.

an anecdote to the stuffiness of the college.

Five times a year, the Lampoon staff publishes the world's oldest humor magazine, the publication that started it all.

The magazine provides budding humorists with "the world's greatest preprofessional comedy training course," said Craig Lambert, a former stand-up comic, current associate editor of Harvard Magazine and member of Harvard's class of 1969.

In the early '70s, Harvard Lam-

poon began National Lampoon, a humor magazine characterized by an utter contempt for popular culture.

Lambert said the founding of National Lampoon was a turning point in contemporary American humor because the magazine was the vehicle that broke with the past, in terms of violating old taboos.

"There was this great big door that said, 'Thou Shalt Not.' We touched it and it fell off its hinges," said Henry Beard, Harvard class of '67.

By 1974, the magazine's circulation

had climbed to 830,000. It also had spun off a weekly radio comedy program, "National Lampoon Radio Hour."

The cast included Chevy Chase and John Belushi.

And what do the parents who sent their little geniuses off to the Ivy Leagues only to watch them wind up writing scripts for television sitcoms think? Well, the going rate for a half-hour sitcom script these days is a minimum \$13,000. They've probably come to grips.

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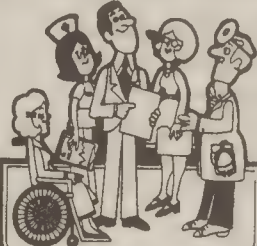
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Temple Square offers free concert series

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Senior Reporter

Few things in this world are free, at least off campus.

One of the exceptions is the Temple Square Concert Series sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Most Fridays and Saturdays and occasional weekdays during the year, musicians from around the world perform for free in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

The concert series serves the following two purposes: "to bring culture to the people of the area ... and to give opportunity to young rising stars from the area," said Alvin G. Pack, member of the Temple Square Concert Committee.

"We stay pretty close to classical music," he said.

The September schedule begins tonight with a concert by flutist Sergio Palottelli, oboist Deborah Rees and pianist Harold Rust.

The program will consist of classical

by Salieri, Poulenc, Cimarosa, Valvadi and Demerssman.

"The concerts are first-class," Pack said.

Several weeks ago a baritone from Seoul, Korea, Hans Choy, impressed Tabernacle Choir Director Gerold Ottley so much that Ottley invited him to sing with the choir during its Music and the Spoken Word broadcast. Choy was on his way to a performance at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

The committee does not have to solicit performers, Pack said. "They

contact us. ... Temple Square is a very famous place.

"We're booked a year and a half ahead," he said.

Friday, pianist Blaise Bryski and violinist Kelly Parkinson will perform music by Bach, Williams, Szymanowski and Brahms. Bryski has been accompanist for the UCLA Department of Music since 1978, and Parkinson has performed as a soloist with the Utah Symphony.

Saturday, vocalists from the Utah Opera's Young Artists Program will perform.

Concerts are recorded for broadcast on KBYU-FM.

Foreign films losing U.S. popularity

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In 1990, the small Italian film "Cinema Paradiso" starring Philippe Noiret earned more money than the highly touted American release "The Two Jakes," with Jack Nicholson and Eli Wallach.

Just two years later, though, moviegoers are saying arrivederci to cinematic imports. Such movies rarely outperform U.S. titles, and some people believe the box-office viability of foreign-language films stands in jeopardy.

"It's one of the toughest things in the world to make money with foreign-language films," says Harvey Weinstein, co-chairman of Miramax Films, one of only a few companies distributing such movies.

Foreign-language movies have not accounted for even 1 percent of movie tickets sold since 1982. Recent underachievers included Belgium's "Toto le Heros," Japan's "Rhapsody in August" and France's "Delicatessen."

"It would seem logical to me if the American public didn't trust, say, Italian cinema but trusted some other foreign cinema," said Leonardo Breccia, director-general of Italy's Sacis, the government-backed international film distribution company. "But the American public doesn't like any. There's no great love for any cinema that isn't American."

Indeed, the major movie studios won't touch foreign films, except to remake them in English with marquee names. Indeed, in story-starved Hollywood, such transformations have become a cottage industry.

At 20th Century Fox they're working on a new version of Holland's "The Vanishing" (with Jeff Bridges) and Warner Bros. is retooling France's "La Femme Nikita" (starring Bridget Fonda) and "My Father the Hero" (with Gerard Depardieu, who starred in the French version).

Other films in line for linguistic make-overs include "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown," "High Heels," "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!" "Tatie Danielle," "Cross My Heart," and "Cinema Paradiso," the last in the hands of "Die Hard" and "Lethal Weapon" action maven Joel Silver. Scott Rudin, the producer behind "The Addams Family," is remaking "Toto le Heros." "Bugsy" writer James Toback has been offered the rewrite.

Experts believe several factors conspire against the imports, including the recession, a tougher video and cable-TV market, a buy-American prejudice and a collapse in cultural sophistication.

"People would rather not read sub-

titles," says Mitch Goldman, president of New Line Cinema's distribution arm, set to release the Italian "Johnny Stecchino" in late September.

Miramax's Weinstein adds: "College campuses now want 'Terminator 2.' I saw [Germany's] 'The Nasty Girl' with a college audience and they thought it was a drag they had to read the subtitles. A whole cinema tradition is being lost in this country."

Italy's Breccia says: "The main problem is that this culture isn't very

"College campuses now want 'Terminator 2.' I saw [Germany's] 'The Nasty Girl' with a college audience and they thought it was a drag they had to read the subtitles. A whole cinema tradition is being lost in this country."

Harvey Weinstein— co-chairman of Miramax Films

open to foreign things, foreign products. No offense, but there's a certain provincialism involved."

With the advent of such racy U.S. movies as "Basic Instinct," "Henry & June" and "9½ Weeks," the once-risque immigrant films now appear tame in comparison.

If the foreign-language films can't compete for sex, they must compete for quality. But highbrow audiences can find a variety of distinguished English-language independent films — "The Player" or "Howards End" are tops these days — at the local art house.

"It's not an accident that the biggest hits at film festivals in Italy, France and Spain tend to be American independent films," says Ira Deutchman, whose Fine Line features will release Italy's "Volere Volare" in September.

Some suggest the overall quality of the overseas movies is declining, and was especially poor several years ago.

"The public would rent these movies, take them home, and hated them," says Tom Bernard, head of Sony Pictures Classics, one of few distributors still bullish on foreign films. "So for three or four years, they just stopped renting foreign-language films."

Without question, the European talent pool has been drained.

Several of the continent's most accomplished filmmakers have been lured by Hollywood's riches and have abandoned their native languages: Costa-Gavras ("Z"), Wolfgang Peter-

son ("Das Boot"), Lasse Hallstrom ("My Life as a Dog"), Paul Verhoeven ("The Fourth Man"), Percy Adlon ("Sugarbaby"), Barbet Schroeder ("General Idi Amin Dada") and Mira Nair ("Salaam Bombay!").

"We lost almost our entire audience to the American market," says director Uli Edel, who left Germany for the United States to direct "Last Exit to Brooklyn" and the upcoming "Body of Evidence."

German films, Edel says, were budgeted around \$1 million apiece; he has \$16 million at his disposal for "Body of Evidence."

When a company dares release a foreign-language film, even the best word-of-mouth can't guarantee media coverage and the attendant box-office boost. Miramax complains that some TV critics adhere to a no-foreign-language film review policy.

"The press is more concerned with Julia Roberts and Arnold Schwarzenegger than with Jeunet and Caro," Weinstein says, referring to the accomplished co-directors of Miramax's "Delicatessen."

"The audience is there. It's just getting them in theaters," says Jonathan Dana, president of Triton Pictures.

But some are confident foreign films won't fade away.

Deanna Frankel, the managing director of the Sarasota, Fla., French Film Festival, says attendance was up at the annual festival and film market. U.S. distributors, she says, bought four films at this year's event and the work was as good as it's ever been.

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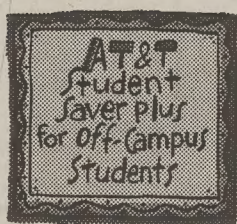
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"My Mom, she thinks all I ever do is go through 'phases.' 'You changed your major again? Now it's Ethnic Dance Forms? When are you going to come to your senses and pick something sensible? (Sigh) Well, I guess it's just another phase.' So I told her, 'Give me a break Ma. I mean I kept the same phone company all four years'... She was impressed."

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SALESPERSON NEEDED Wilson Diamonds. Excellent pay. Part-time, possible full-time. Bring resume in person to Richard or Isabel, Mon-Fri 10 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Part-time Sales Position with Netline. 30% Comm. 373-6000, ask for Paul or John.

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PERSONAL HELPER I am looking for someone to help me M-F 3-6pm & 9-10pm. I have Cerebral Palsy and like assistance with things I can't do myself. \$335/mo. Come see me, Bob Long 573 W 300 N. Provo or Call Dave 225-3870.

10-Business for Sale

UNIQUE one of a kind balloon emporium on wheels! Ghostbuster Ambulance Balloon & Gift Delivery Business. Self contained. No Util/No Rent perfect for student income and tons of fun. \$12K OBRO eve/wkd 785-6025 Easy Profits!!!

14-Contracts for Sale

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15- Condos

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MEN'S CONTRACTS- 2 spaces avail, shrd rm, DW, W/D, 1/2 blk from Y. \$195/mo. 224-7217.

1 SNG MEN's Sept-Oct only. PVT rm W/D. 482 N 1100 E \$160/mo + Utils. TPM 375-6719.

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20- Couples' Housing

2 BDRM APT \$375/mo inclds water & trash. W/ D-hkups. Steve 818-446-6000.

25-Want to Rent

ANY TYPE of housing needed for a couple for Sept. Only! Please call 292-3222.

34-Miscellaneous for Sale

REVOLUTIONARY LAUNDRY BAGS- hangs in your closet, shoulder and hand strap, pockets for laundry soap, coins, & fabric softener. Full length zipper to open bag & put your finished laundry in. Only \$19.95. Call DJ INDUSTRIES 1-800-750-6720.

36- Want to Buy

W.T. Buys & Sells Levi 501's & Jackets. Best Prices. The older the better! Also, buys & sells maternity, baby clothes & baby items. 37-LEVIS

38- Diamonds For Sale

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SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call The Daily Universe 378-2897.

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MAKE a

Medicaid modifications on hold in Utah

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Norm Bangerter has decided to hold off on any modifications to Utah's Medicaid program for at least 30 days to give him time to talk to legislators about how to maintain benefits.

State social service officials and advocates for the poor had asked Bangerter to apply \$3.6 million in surplus revenues for fiscal 1992 to the Medicaid program.

They said without that money, the program could lose up to \$15 million — with \$11 million in matching federal funds — and force service cuts that would have begun Tuesday.

Bangerter, however, said the 1992 Legislature had appropriated enough money to fund the program through the 1993 fiscal year, and that no immediate benefit reductions were needed.

"It's status quo. No cuts until the end of September," Bangerter said.

"I want the legislators and others to enter into a bit of a dialogue with me" to find ways to cope with the federal government's mandates on the state's burden of the cost of Medicaid.

Bangerter said he would meet with lawmakers on their next interim committee day, Sept. 16, then decide what recommendations he would give to the 1993 Legislature on how to spend the surplus.

He said he might recommend spending the full \$3.6 million, or only a part of it, on Medicaid.

Utah closed out the 1992 fiscal year with a \$14 million surplus, but \$10 mil-

lion already had been dedicated to a new building for the State Tax Commission and \$500,000 to the Industrial Assistance Fund.

The Republican governor, who is leaving office at the end of the year, said the 1992 Legislature had increased Medicaid funding by \$13 million, or 15 percent. The total Medicaid budget, with federal matching funds, is more than \$420 million.

Bill Walsh of Utah Issues, an advocacy group for the poor and disabled, said Bangerter had given recipients a welcome respite.

But he said burgeoning costs for

the state and Medicaid recipients were symptomatic of a larger problem: runaway health care costs and limited access.

"I think the governor is sending the alarming message that Medicaid is taking a disproportionate share of the state budget, and he wants everybody to have their eyes open at the next (legislative) session," Walsh said.

Walsh said that without the reprieve, a resource test for children would have been imposed, meaning that as many as 500 new applicants in the coming year might not have qualified.

A new definition of disability could have prevented 400 new adult applicants from access to the program, he said. Another proposal to eliminate adults from the "medical assistance only" program — meaning recipients receive only medical, not other welfare benefits — could have affected 1,000 people, Walsh said.

"It's status quo. No cuts until the end of September."
— Norm Bangerter, governor of Utah

SCAM

continued from page 1

debts went, but the bankruptcy will be on his record for seven years. Alisha still gets calls from people who say she owes them money.

In the summer of 1991, Jared and Alisha began to investigate and discovered they weren't the only people who had been taken in by the scam.

"We found about 32 different people that he had taken \$75,000 from in the last year," Alisha said.

"Everything matched up, everything looked good," said Jared, who checked the man out before getting involved.

The company was supposed to buy cars, fix them up and sell them at a good price. The man had a business license and the titles to the cars.

"People could buy a car 'as good as new' without having to pay a good-as-new price," Jared said. The guy who owned them? He's in jail now, but for different reasons. "He gets out in a month, and he's not even in there for his," Jared said. But what about their money? Can't they get it back?

"There isn't any money to get back," Alisha said. When the man went back to jail, he was living out of jail, she said. "He had nothing."

Jared and Alisha's story isn't a rare one. Utah County Sheriff David Bateman said credit cards commonly are used to get money in scams.

Other common scams include check kiting, embezzlement, some types of telemarketing, false contractors and pyramid schemes, he said.

Often, Utah County is considered to have an extra large amount of scams, but Bateman said he didn't think Utah County had more than anywhere else. It seems that way because "people just don't expect to get ripped off in Utah County," he said.

Bateman said that with the generally low crime rate and the high concentration of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints here, the expectations are much higher than in other areas.

Francine Giani, the director of consumer protection with the Utah Department of Commerce, agreed.

"I don't think it happens more here," she said. "I think Utah's problem is that we are generally a trusting people."

Detective Gerald Nielsen, the public information officer with the Orem Department of Public Safety, said many people use the LDS Church to help them scam others.

"The suspect will assure and make very well known that he or she is an active Church member," he said.

Nielsen said crooks often will make the money-making scheme work well for one person in order to get more people involved.

Students often are susceptible to these schemes because they may be poor and looking for some way to earn money.

Giani stressed that if people believe their money is earned through hard work, they ought to take the time to make sure their investments are wise.

Experts suggest being aware of the following things:

- If it is too good to be true, it probably is. Many scams offer the perfect deal, a high return on a small investment. The typical "get rich

quick" schemes often are scams.

- If you have to act now, you probably shouldn't. A good investment isn't going to go away overnight. Scams often are short-lived opportunities. Watch for salesmen who pressure you to act now and get in on the "ground floor" of a new business.
- If they want money up front, check it out. Often con artists will ask you for a deposit now and promise to deliver later. They probably won't.
- Watch for faulty charities. Often, they will claim it is a charity but pocket the money.

Be wary of pyramid schemes. Pyramid schemes are illegal but are almost identical to multi-level marketing companies and it is often difficult to tell the difference. Pyramid schemes promise a lot of profit quickly, require a large initial investment, don't offer a buyback of inventory, sell only to members, require payment for training and don't offer repeat sales. Chain letters also are a form of pyramid schemes.

Things to do:

- Take your time deciding. Don't let anyone rush you into an investment.
- Ask a lot of questions about the company, the product, the owner, etc.
- Get copies of the company's literature and read it well.
- Talk to others who have invested in the company or who have received the company's services.
- Verify everything with LEGIT-

MATE sources. Investigate the company and don't assume official-looking documents are real. Check for legitimate licenses.

- There are many people who can help. Try the police department and/or sheriff's office, the Better Business Bureau (in Utah, the number is 487-4656) or the state consumer protection agency (530-6601).
- If you're not sure, ask someone. If you don't know if it is a pyramid scheme or a multi-level marketing company, call the Better Business Bureau or the state consumer protection agency listed above. If you're still not sure, don't do it.

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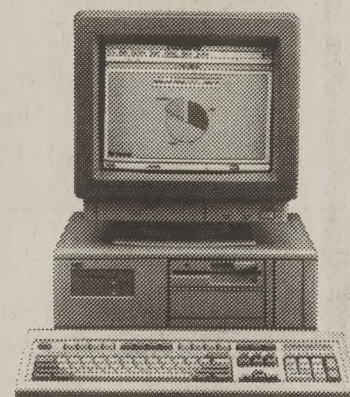
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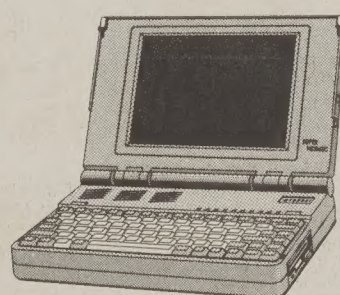
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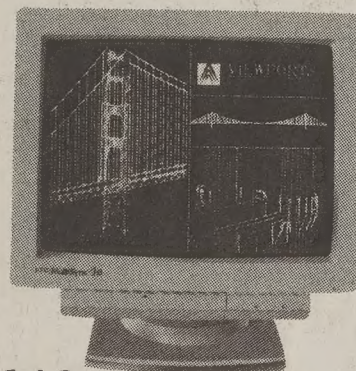


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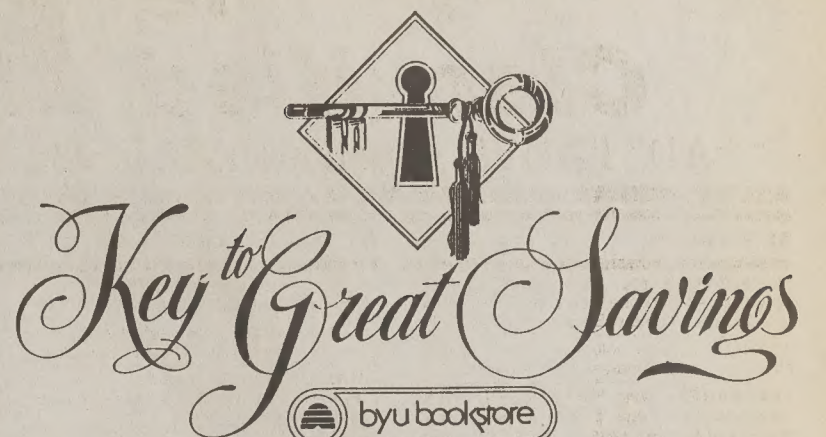
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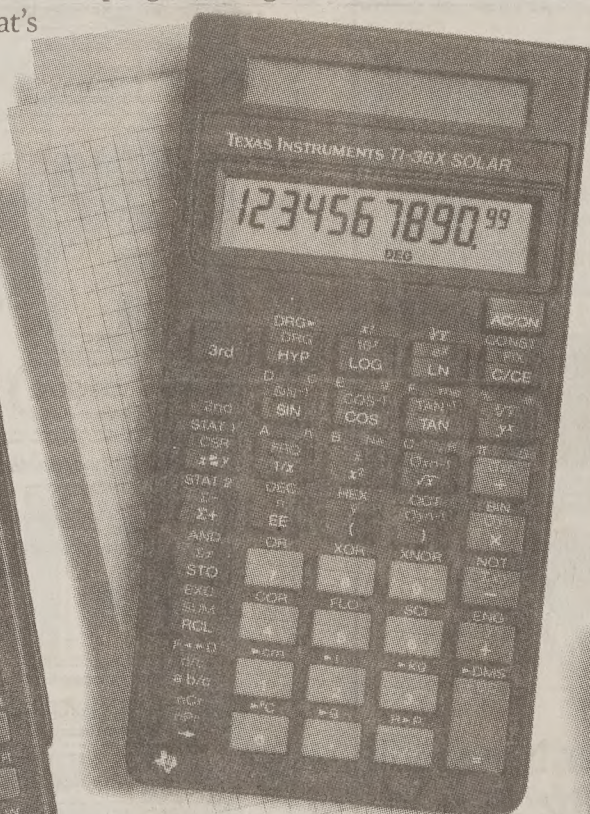
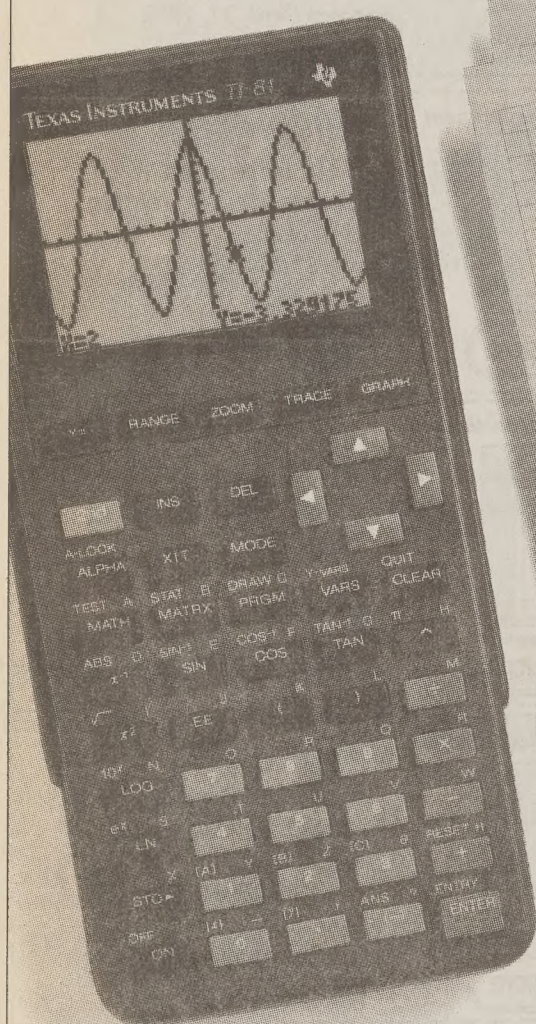
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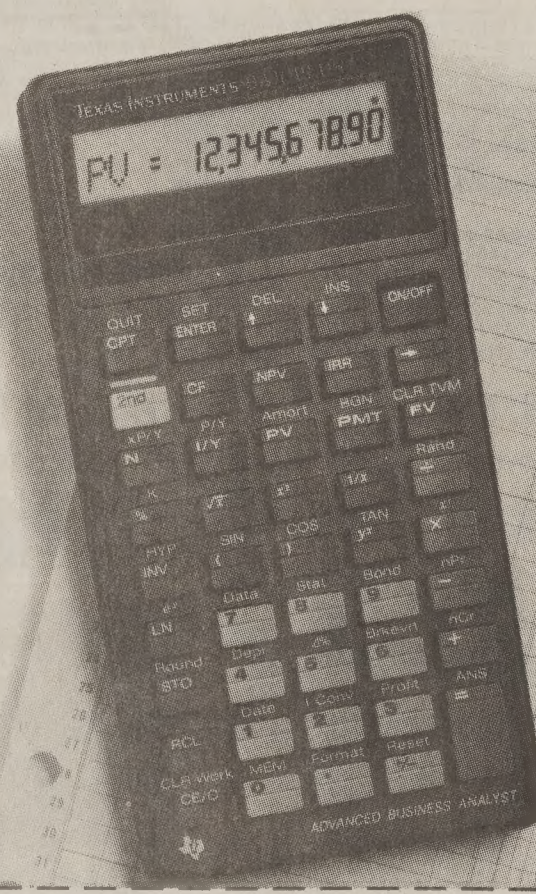
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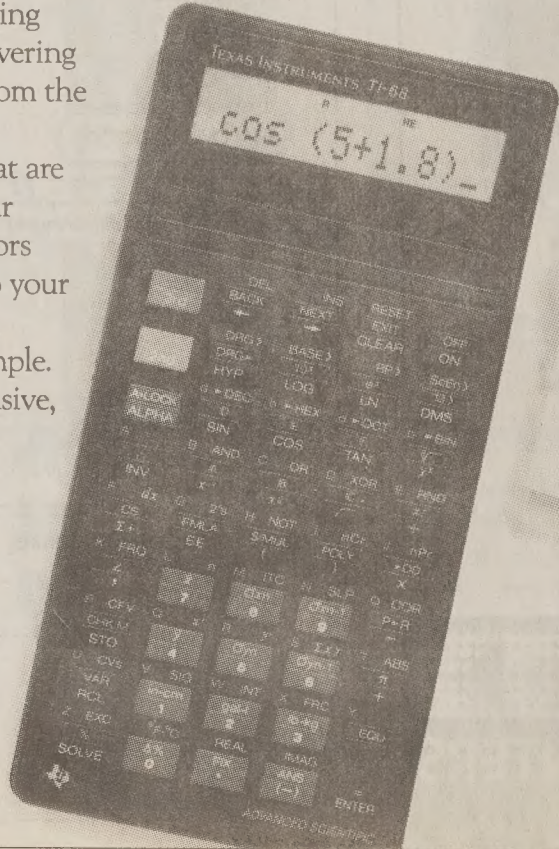
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Japanese golfers tee off in Utah

By KENNETH MEYERS
City Editor

Japan may sell more cars, but at least the U.S. has the edge in golf.

For that reason, an increasing number of Japanese high school golfers are joining in an annual trek to Salt Lake City to tee off. Last weekend, 76 young men finished up their week-long excursion with a tournament against a team comprised of Utah's Junior Golfers.

According to Dave Porter, publicity director for the Utah Travel Council which helps coordinate the event, the U.S. players took the title for the sixth time in as many tries, but the Japanese close the gap every year.

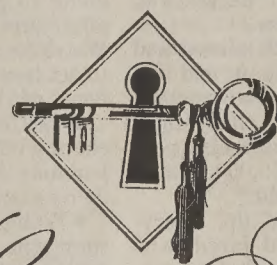
The rest of the week was spent

playing different courses in the Salt Lake City area and getting tips on swings, chipping, putting and the game in general from local pros. Park City golf course pro Rex Underwood.

"Each group of students improves from the last group," Underwood said. "They all have big, looping swings. In fact, they all look like John Dalys with their big power swings. In Japan, these boys get a lot of practice on the driving range and less opportunity to shoot 18 holes."

Golfing in the U.S. and in Utah is much less expensive than in Japan, where green fees can come to hundreds of dollars for 18 holes.

The golfers' families pay all expenses, and the students stay with host families for the week.



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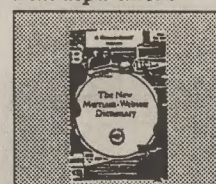
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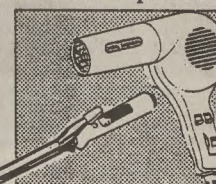
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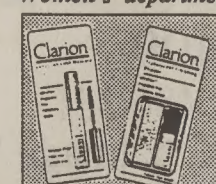
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